



FALL OF SEVASTOPOL IS IMMINENT

30 SEDITION CASES GO ON TRIAL TODAY

At Least Two Days Expected for Selection of Jury To Try 28 Men, 2 Women.

WASHINGTON, April 17—(U.P.)—With attempting to set a fascist-type of government in the United States, 30 persons were called today on accusations of sedition during the peace-time sedition act.

Department of justice attorneys prosecuting the case, indicated that at least two days would be required to select a jury to try the 28 men and two women indicted.

Defense lawyers have served notice they would ask Attorney General Francis Biddle and J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, to produce all reports on investigations on prospective jurors.

The defendants include William Kunze of New York, one-time chief of the German-American Bund; August Klapproff, his deputy; George Sylvester Viereck, renowned Nazi propagandist, and Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling of Chicago, author of the "Red Network."

All 30 were indicted last January. They are charged specifically with conspiring with officials of the German Reich and with Nazi party members elsewhere to undermine the loyalty of United States servicemen.

Subsidiary Gang-up? Self-styled "victory minded" conspirators declared today they were ready to give, and forcefully, at mass meetings on the question of subsidies.

Banking committees of both the house and senate have announced to bring price control legislation to the congressional floor early next month. Rep. Thomas E. Scanlon (D-Pa.) announced a meeting for Wednesday and Thursday of consumers to oppose discontinuance of subsidy control. Scanlon said the meetings would be attended by farmers, labor representatives, war veterans, clergymen and educators.

While Scanlon and his group went ahead with plans for their mass meeting, the banking committees continued hearings starting earlier this month. Secretary of the Navy Knox and Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York went before the senate committee, while the house committee met to hear OPA officials.

Supreme Court Seven different bills designed to alter supreme court procedure in handling cases—chiefly with the intent of speeding consideration—are pending before the senate and house judiciary committees.

One of the measures, offered by Rep. Welch (D-Ga.) and backed by several bar associations, would require the agreement of seven of the nine justices before a prior ruling could be reversed.

The bill must be discussed publicly, one introduced by Senator William E. Borah (D-Idaho), and Chairman Sumners (D-Texas), of the house judiciary committee. Supported by Attorney General Francis Biddle and many other legal officials, it would allow five judges to constitute a quorum, instead of six, as at present.

Petroleum The shifting gasoline supply picture—now it's good, now it's bad—was back on the gloomy side today, but there was some cheer for essential motorists who need new tires.

Tabulation of March gasoline consumption figures shows, a spokesman for the office of price administration said, that an increase in the "B" ration is "not warranted in any part of the country."

It was learned that the ration quota of new synthetic passenger car tires will be boosted in May, probably by about 15 per cent over the 750,000 allocated this month.

Military Government The American-British-Russian agreement reported in London for the post-war military government of Germany and her satellites was endorsed informally by members of the senate military committee today as a "wise and necessary" step.

The agreement for ruling occupied Germany, as reported by the Gallacher of The Associated Press in London this week-end, calls for Russian control over areas occupied by the Red army and for making U. S. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower the supreme commander in areas occupied by American and British forces.

Three from County in Week's Casualty Lists



LIEUT. ROBERT M. WILLS Missing



SGT. CHARLES SPEECE Killed in Action



STAFF SGT. J. W. MITCHELL Missing

STORM DEATH TOLL NOW 38

Rescue Workers Dig Through Wreckage in Search for Victims.

ATLANTA, April 17—(U.P.)—Weary rescue workers, digging into the wreckage left by a tornado that roared over a 100-mile strip in southeastern Georgia and western South Carolina early Sunday, fixed the death toll today at 38, with more than 300 persons injured.

Twenty-one deaths were reported in Georgia—12 in the Royston area and nine in the Nuburg community of Hart county. Seventeen persons were killed in South Carolina.

American Red Cross representatives said at least 147 homes were destroyed and 103 homes damaged.

Striking around midnight, the storm was likened as a gigantic death-dealing ball, which bounded from one community to another, leaving untouched spaces between.

The first area hit was in the vicinity of Gainesville, in Hall county, Ga., where, in 1936, another tornado killed 183 persons and injured more than 200. The storm then rushed on across the Georgia line into South Carolina, striking at least seven places with resultant death and destruction of property.

Residents of Royston, a town of 1,400 in Franklin county, Ga., where 12 were killed, said the storm dipped into a row of houses three block from the business section, leveling eight in line. Five died in one residence.

Doctors, hampered by power failure, used flashlights in treating the injured. Mrs. Alvin Dove, brought to a hospital shortly before the tornado struck, gave birth to a baby during the storm.

Principal damage at Greenwood, S. C., aside from houses leveled, was to the two-story brick hospital. This building was unroofed and damaged so heavily all patients, except a few on the first floor, had to be evacuated.

BRICKER LISTS TEN ARTICLES OF FAITH

SAN JOSE, Calif., April 17—(U.P.)—Ten articles of faith on which we can base the course of our country's future were enumerated last night by Gov. Bricker of Ohio, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Bricker addressed the California Republican assembly an unofficial party organization.

"Back of all our endeavors there must be a mighty faith," said Bricker, then enumerated the 10 articles in which, he said, "we believe," as follows:

1. The strength of our returning soldiers as "one of the greatest assets this country will have after the war."
2. The dignity of the average man.
3. The principles of our Republic in form of government.
4. The right of every man to earn his own living as he sees fit.
5. Divine providence and the right of each one of us to worship as we choose.
6. In the economic strength and natural resources of our country.
7. In the honesty and loyalty of labor; the ingenuity and capability of management and the unselfish and tireless effort of agriculture.
8. The bill of rights, free speech and free communications.
9. In the traditions of the past.
10. In America: "our country as it is at the threshold of its greatest era."

GERMANS STRIP AIR RESERVES

Nazis Believed Hard Put To Keep Up Appearance of Good Defense.

LONDON, April 17—(U.P.)—Although the Germans may have increased their front-line air strength in recent months by desperate "window dressing," it is believed in London that the allies' "invisible" damage to Nazi plane production is yielding tangible dividends in slackened resistance.

Today there came from responsible air observers these facts on the air war:

Since November, allied attacks on plane production sources—aside from the toll in combat—may have cost the Germans as many as 5,000 planes which they have been prevented from manufacturing and putting in the air.

This is reflected in the fact that, as recently as January, the Germans were throwing up as many as 600 fighters against the big American bombing attacks, but it is estimated from fliers' accounts and other reports that now they seldom are putting up more than 350 planes at any one time.

More allied planes are being shot down now than six months ago, but this is believed by some merely to reflect the doubled scope of operations and some improvement in the Germans' defensive tactics. Proportional losses are remaining low.

For every plane in the front line an air force has a reserve of four or five in replacement pools and factories, and best informed allied observers believe the Germans, in their "window dressing" process, have sapped this reserve in order to maintain their front-line strength.

The full extent of this drain and the sapping of other war facilities, like factories—can be fully exposed only when the final break comes.

MacArthur Bans Liquor As Tribute To Maj. Bong

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, April 17—(U.P.)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur doesn't consider "liquor or spirituous wine as appropriate recognition for Maj. Richard J. Bong's record-breaking feat of shooting down 27 enemy planes, so the Poplar, Wis., ace will not get the Scotch whisky promised by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker to the first American pilot to exceed his World War I record of 26 planes shot down.

Instead, MacArthur indicated Bong's promotion from captain to major on the day his record was confirmed was a more proper recognition.

(Bong is not a drinking man but at an advanced air base he told Associated Press war correspondent Olen Clements he had thanked Rickenbacker for the promised Scotch and hoped it could be rushed "out here for the boys." That was before MacArthur's decision.)

Man with Overweight of Clothes Fined \$15

Possession of too many clothes resulted in the arrest Saturday night of Leo Thomas, 35, address unknown. He was arrested and charged with being a suspicious person when police noticed he was wearing a heavy shirt, two light coats and an overcoat and carrying two other overcoats.

When he was picked up at Center and Service street, police asked to see his social security card. They said he told them he didn't work; that he never had and consequently didn't need one. He claimed the clothes had been given to him.

He pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning and was fined \$15 and costs.

BELGRADE HIT FIRST TIME BY U. S. BOMBERS

Sofia and Romanian Rail Centers Also Bombed To Check Nazi Supplies.

NAPLES, April 17—(U.P.)—U. S. heavy bombers hit Sofia and Belgrade today.

Railroad yards in both Balkan capitals were the targets of the "strong forces" of Fortresses and Liberators, a headquarters announcement said. In addition, aircraft components factories near Belgrade were hit.

The attack on Belgrade was the first assault of the war by allied bombers on the Yugoslav capital itself, although nearby airdromes and an aircraft factory were attacked yesterday by Liberators and Fortresses.

First reports from returning fliers said some enemy planes were encountered and several destroyed in the blows against the two capitals.

A third Balkan capital, Budapest in Hungary, was attacked last night by Italy-based air forces, after daylight attacks Sunday against the Romanian rail centers of Brasov and Turnu-Severin.

Brasov, an industrial city also known as Kronstadt, is 50 miles north of the Romanian oil center of Ploesti and only 100 miles from the Red Army front in Romania; the nearest American bombers have yet come to the Russian line.

Brasov lies on the northern slope of the Transylvanian Alps, about the rail line used by the Germans to supply their troops fighting in northern Romania.

Many Bomb Hits Photographs taken during the attack showed between 75 and 100 bomb bursts on the northern end of the city. Lines to the west were cut in several places, it was said, and the rail station, the warehouse area, the locomotive depot and oil refinery were hit.

RAP Wellingtons hit the Budapest rail yards and crewmen said new fires were started in the target area, bombed only four days ago by Flying Fortresses and Liberators.

Making the first allied raid of the war on the Belgrade area, Flying Fortresses and Liberators struck the Zenium and Pancevo airdromes to the west and also dropped a few bombs on the Rogarski aircraft factory.

Belgrade, which has been German headquarters for all the Balkans since last October, was damaged badly by German bombers April 6, 1941, and 12,000 persons were reported killed.

Seven heavy bombers and three fighters were lost in the Balkan raids. Three additional aircraft failed to return from other operations by the Mediterranean allied air force during the day.

(While the Italy-based bombers were spreading out far and wide in the Balkans, their counterparts in Britain for the most part remained grounded, American long-range fighters from 500 to 750 strong, however, plunged over Germany almost to Berlin. They shot down 18 German planes and destroyed about 40 others on the ground.)

POISON ACCIDENT FATAL TO INFANT

17-Month-Old Edward Miller Dies at Hospital.

Edward Franklin Miller, 17-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Miller of the Edison Pike, east of Marion, died in City hospital at 3:30 p. m. Saturday as a result of swallowing rat poison eight and a half hours earlier.

He became ill after he found and swallowed the poison which his father had placed behind the electric stove in the kitchen to kill mice which had been eating away insulation of the wiring.

Born in Marion Oct. 22, 1942, he was a son of David W. Miller and Garnet Rose Miller. His father is a native of North Baltimore, O., and the mother of Marion. He was a member of the cradle-rol department of the Memorial Baptist church.

Surviving beside the parents are three brothers and a sister, Wayne Lewis, Edward Leroy, William Eugene and Alma Marie Miller.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Marion Baptist church, officiating pastor being Rev. J. W. Miller. Burial will be in the Marion cemetery.

Allies Land Air-Borne Troops To Tighten Grip on Burma

Mountbatten Reports Imphal Plain Still in Hands of British; Censorship Situation Clears.

By The Associated Press

Air-borne allied troops have landed 60 miles from Mandalay to clamp another death grip around Japan's north Burma communications. "The Imphal plain is entirely in our hands" and the allied counter-offensive against the Japanese which threatens the Bengal-Assam railroad in India is making "satisfactory progress," Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten reported today from his new headquarters in Ceylon.

The confident picture of allied operations in the southeast Asia command dispelled some of the vagueness and pessimism surrounding the official communications when the command was located at New Delhi, India, and subject to the censorship and military supervision of Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, Indian commander-in-chief. Mountbatten's New Ceylon headquarters remove him from Auchinleck's supervision and bring him within direct contact with the allied naval forces in the Indian ocean.

Land at 2 Places British-Indian glider troops floated down on two positions 60 and 70 miles from Mandalay and now straddle the Mandalay-Myeikya railroad which Japan uses to supply her forces driving into India. Other allied troops have been operating around the trail termini, Myeikya, for several weeks.

Although enemy soldiers ring the jungles bordering the Imphal plain, allied troops, probably reinforced by air, still command the plain and city of Imphal, capital of the Indian state of Manipur on the Burma border.

Tokyo radio conceded the Imphal defenders had been strengthened by air-borne reinforcements but said the battle for the base will reach its climax in a few days.

2,000 SEE NEW HOSPITAL WING

Flow of Visitors Continues Through Day; Patients Moved in Today.

Visitors estimated at 2,000 inspected the new wing of the Marion City hospital which has opened to the public and formally dedicated in a ceremony yesterday. The doors were opened to the public at 10 a. m. and it was long after 9 o'clock last evening when the doors closed on the last visitor. Today the wing is very much a part of the institution with the removal of patients from the crowded main building, the third floor of which is being closed for repairs and renovation.

Hostesses for the opening day were members of the Woman's Board of the Marion City hospital and they were assisted by members of the organizations and individuals, who, like the board members, have been interested and contributed in a material way to the operation and upkeep of the institution. Formal dedication ceremonies were conducted at 2:30 p. m. and this was followed by tea served by the hospital board from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Flowers bearing congratulatory messages adorned the rooms and corridors through which the visitors were shown by nurses, aides, the Gray ladies and Girl Scouts.

Heavy Casualties Inflicted on Japs

KANDY, CEYLON, April 17—Very heavy casualties have been inflicted on the enemy and important positions captured north of Imphal in counter-operations against the Japanese invasion of India, Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten announced today in a communique issued from his new operational headquarters here.

The British also improved their positions in the hills north (Turn to BURMA, Page 9)

PLANES, SHIPS LASH AT FOE TRYING TO FLEE

Last Major Axis Bastion in Southern Russia Burning As Reds Approach.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, April 17—The fall of burning Sevastopol, last major axis bastion in southern Russia, appeared imminent today as Russian troops were reported smashing through the suburbs two miles from the heart of the city, while Soviet bombers and warships lashed at thousands of Germans and Romanians trying to escape by sea.

Field dispatches painted a scene of flaming chaos in the big Black sea port bombarded incessantly by Russian siege guns and pounded by swarms of planes bouncing on axis troops streaming for the last ships in a harbor strewn with wreckage and bodies.

Pushing on the besieged city from the southeast, a Soviet communique said, one Russian column early last night swept up Yalta, once summer residence of the czars, and today it was reported sailing up the 30 miles of coastal highway separating it from Sevastopol.

War Summary

RUSSIA—Sevastopol expected to fall soon as Reds draw near. Soviet planes and ships blast axis troops trying to flee by sea.

BURMA—Allies land air troops 60 miles from Mandalay to tighten grip on Japs in Burma. Mountbatten reports Imphal plain still in Allied hands.

AIR RAIDS—U. S. bombers hit Belgrade first time. Romanian rail center also bombed to check flow of German supplies to Russian front.

Other troops were converging on Sevastopol from the mountains inland, moving along trails chosen to avoid elaborate German minefields and booby traps. Although the Russians seized 3,000 prisoners in the Crimea yesterday, hoisting to 40,000 the total captured in the eight-day conquest which has left the Germans holding only 150 square miles of the 9,000-square-mile peninsula.

The communique quoted German prisoners as saying the commander of the 90th Infantry Division, and regimental commander, "fought on the Kerch peninsula, 'till sick with 'Crimean sickness' and flew off in a plane." It added that many other German generals "left their soldiers to their fate and deserted the Crimea."

Fremont, O., Flier Lone Survivor of Crash in Burma

By The Associated Press

FREMONT, O., April 17—The lone survivor of the crash of a flaming transport in Burma, Mr. James Vaffis, is recovering today in a government hospital in Coral Gables, Fla.

In a letter received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vaffis, Pic, Vaffis gives the first detailed account of his experiences. He was a radioman on an air transport command plane ferrying supplies to China by way of Burma. The plane was flying at 20,000 feet when it went into a spin. The descent was so rapid he didn't even have time to buckle his parachute.

Regaining consciousness after crashing with the burning ship, Vaffis was lying in a pool of gasoline in the flaming wreckage, critically burned. All that was left of his three companions were charred bones. They were buried on the spot with a scrap of paper made for a marker.

A local doctor, Dr. J. H. Vaffis, found him two days later and carried him to a hospital in Burma. He was then flown to the United States by way of Ceylon. He is now in the hospital in Coral Gables, Fla., where he is recovering from his injuries.

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ABOUT ANYTHING

In and Around Marion

Bus Game

One of the best morale boosters in Marion has been unwittingly furnished by the Marion Rapid Transit Co. It's hard to hang on to

FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS

None faster. None surer. None safer. St. Joseph Aspirin—world's largest seller at 10¢. Give most in larger sizes. 35 tablets, 20¢; 100 tablets, only 85¢. Why not pay more? Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

an early morning grouch when you see two buses playing tag up Center street. It faintly resembles the old hop-scotch game. Passengers stand on the corner and bet on which bus is going to get there first, then they climb on and wait for their chariot to beat the other one uptown. First one and then the other is out in front and don't let anyone kid you, drivers, passengers and the ones who hang on the corners all get a kick out of it.

The Morning Mail

Marionites must spend pretty quiet evenings now if the first mail pickup is any thermometer. You see almost everyone clutching an envelope in the morning, ready to pop it into the mail box. Some stick out of coat pockets, others are held lightly in hand and still more are peeping from under the flap of pocketbooks, but they all get mailed to that certain someone bright and early each morning and that is the important thing.

A Suggestion

Speaking of buses, why is it that the first one off is always in the back end of the bus. A bit of heaving and puffing and a gentle shove from fellow passengers help the struggler make it to the door. Seems like the guy who was going

to get off so early might hang back a little bit when he or she knows that the ride won't be long and what does it matter if they do have to stand up? It would be easier in the long run and the amount of the cramped airies wouldn't have to be run.

Sticky Job

We wonder if that clerk over in the postoffice has regained his normal taste yet. The other noon he was busy licking one-cent stamps and adding them to the regular two-cent stamped envelopes. Not exactly a pleasant way to spend a morning, but the new postal rates made it necessary and someone had to do the licking.

Army News Report Tells of Marion Man's Work

Map drawing and designing new tools at one of the largest strategic air depots in England make up the work of a Marion draftsman, Sgt. Howard E. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Russell of 275 East Walnut street, according to word from his air force headquarters in England. From his drawing board have come designs for new tools for repairing battle-damaged aircraft and modifications to improve American planes that are participating in the aerial warfare against Germany, an Army news report states.

Maps, playing an important role for plane crews, are produced by him together with charts and other designs. These, however, do not take up all his time as he has received medals for rifle marksmanship and is a sub-machine gun expert. A graduate of Harding High school in 1930 Sgt. Russell was employed as a draftsman with the Marion-Reserve Power Co. here before entering service in March 1942. He received his Army training at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Salinas, Calif., Esler Field, La., Laurel, Miss., and Selridge Field, Mich. He went overseas seven months ago.

Marion Man Working on Project in Brazil

Mrs. Byron H. Rice of near Marion read an article on New Frontiers in Latin America, published on the editorial page of The Star Friday night, with more than ordinary interest due to the fact that her husband is a supervising engineer in charge of installing several furnaces at the huge iron and steel works which is going up at Volta Redonda, Brazil. Mr. Rice has, in letters to his wife, described the construction of the plant and also the town which was started almost from scratch in an orange grove near Rio De Janeiro in 1940. He left Miami, Fla., April 2, for Brazil, and expects to be there for about two years.

Marion Group To Attend District Rotary Meeting

Marion Rotary club will be represented at the 157th Rotary District conference in Bowling Green April 23 and 24. Several members are planning to attend. Visitors from 46 clubs of the district and their wives will be entertained. Features on the two-day program will include luncheons, a water carnival, music and addresses. Sunday afternoon, a banquet Monday evening, followed by the governor's ball. Registration will begin at 2 p. m. Sunday. Business sessions and election of a governor will be held Monday morning and club assemblies will be held in the afternoon.

Flier Known in Marion Is Reported Missing

Relatives here have received word that Lt. William McMillen of Lakewood, O., has been reported by the war department to be missing in action over Germany since March 8. He was a navigator on a Liberator bomber. His wife is the former Mary Louise Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Green of Lakewood and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Tabor Adams of Harding Highway E. Mrs. McMillen is known here and visits at the Adams home frequently. Her mother was formerly Miss Mildred Holverstott of Marion.

RATIONING CALENDAR

Shoes—Stamp 10 good for one pair of shoes April 30. No 1 "airplane" stamp in Book 3 good till further notice. Look shoe stamp not valid.

Blue Stamps—A5 through K5 in Book 4 good now for an indefinite period. All Blue stamps good for 10 points each.

Green Stamps—Stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4 good for five pounds indefinitely. Stamp 40 good for five pounds until further notice through Feb. 24, 1945. Applications available at local ration boards for additional rationing sugar up to 20 pounds per person on spare stamp 27.

Red Stamps—A5 through M5 in Book 4 good now for an indefinite period. All Red stamps good for 10 points each.

Brown—Certificates to purchase meat heating or cooking sugar that burn coal, wood, oil or gas must now be obtained from local board.

Gasoline—Stamp 11, good for three gallons now through June 21. B-2, C-2 B-3 and C-3 good for five gallons until used. State ration number must be written on face of each stamp.

Tires—Inspection of passenger car tires not compulsory unless applying for new tires, but old inspection records must be saved. Commercial vehicle inspections due every 60 days or 5000 miles, whichever comes first.

Food Oil—Period 4 and 5 coupons good now through Sept. 20. All change-making and reserve coupons are good throughout the heating season.

May 20—Allotment includes 1 quart fifth of two plants of whiskey or domestic gin. Rum, imported spirits, and brandy purchases unlimited.

EFFORT TO BOOST CORN SUPPLY SEEN

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, April 17—Some government action to increase the supply of corn at terminal markets is generally expected by the grain trade but whether it would consist of efforts to get corn off farms in this country, or import more than South American nations was the question puzzling farmers.

Present regulations stipulating that 50 per cent of all corn arriving at country elevators in certain midwestern counties be set aside for processors has not given the processors all the corn they need. The big problem is that not enough corn is being shipped off farms. Few, if any, processors

are operating at full capacity. Steps which the government might take to obtain more corn include offering some sort of incentive payments to farmers shipping the grain now, requisitioning stocks on farms, or either raising or removing ceilings of the grain. The OPA is dead set against any ceiling change and traders do not consider requisitioning practical. This leaves incentive payments as the most likely method, but some grain men believe the government may attempt to bring in corn from the Argentine, or possibly Brazil, before embarking on any domestic plans which resemble a subsidy and are probably destined to meet political opposition.

The Argentine had a good corn crop this year, contrasting with last year's near failure. Production is officially estimated at 258,267,000 bushels against last year's out-

put of 75,922,600 bushels. Picking of corn is well advanced over large parts of that country but reports at ports are said to be slow. Brownell, Brown grain and Atlantic ports would be about \$1 a bushel, the cost to U. S. processors. Brownell said, the cost to U. S. processors.

processors a bushel for export, including all charges and taxes. Freight to America is quoted nominally at 41 cents a bushel. Brownell said, the cost to U. S. processors.



Face the Facts—
Close work, glare, reading, etc., tax your eyes heavily.
DO YOU SEE CLEARLY AND COMFORTABLY?

DR. W. DENNIS
OPTOMETRIST
776 W. CENTRAL AVE. PROCEED THEATRE BLDG. TEL. 14-22

BANISHEE DEODORANT

1 oz. 40c
2 oz. 60c
4 oz. \$1.00

HENNEY & COOPER
NEW YORK

Penney's Anniversary

1902-1944

A STORE gives its best service when it is also a good friend and neighbor to its customers.

It was in this spirit that Mr. Penney started his first little store in Kemmerer, Wyoming, 42 years ago this month.

All these years, we have steadfastly tried to be good neighbors, and, in turn, our customers have shown us the warm friendly regard that neighbors bestow on those they like and trust. All these years, their confidence and good-will has remained undisturbed.

The thrifty homemakers who shop at Penney's know they can depend on us for the things they need, in the dependable qualities they must have, at prices that are right.

Anniversary Features!

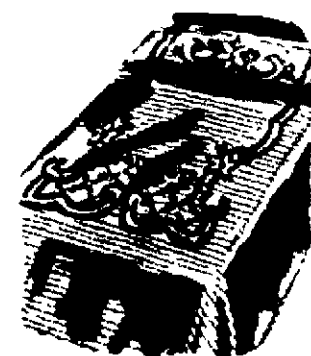


SUDS-LOVING
Cotton Frocks
you'll live in all summer
2.98

Cool easy-to-laundry seersuckers, chambrays, poplins and shirtings in classic and shirtwaist styles, dainty dirndl and princess types to keep you flower-fresh and pretty all through summer weather. Sizes 12-44.

Candy-Striped Flower Garden Prints! Checks! Water-Color Prints!

ANNIVERSARY VALUES for Your HOME and FAMILY



An Investment in Beauty, Service
Chenille Spreads
2.98

Sheeting grounds, covered with rows and rows of chenille in lovely designs. Size 82x105.



Knitted
Open Mesh Curtains
per panel 1.98

Frame your windows in new beauty. Summer decorating is simplified with sparkling new curtains. In cream.



Enjoy Extra Sleeping Comfort!
Mattress Pads
2.55

The white muslin cover is lined with all new cotton interliners. Full size 54x76.



Stevens' All Linen
Crash Toweling
31c yd.

Made of pure flax yarn. Bleached with attractive striped borders 18" wide.

INCREASE Your FARM PRODUCTION

DON'T HESITATE because you lack cash

You want to produce more than ever this year, and we are ready to help you if necessary.

Ask Us About a Farm Loan Today

The Marion County Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Another Advantage of Personal Service . . .

One of the reasons why Hughes Funeral Service can offer many advantages, and yet keep costs at a very low level is the personal effort and service on the part of the management.

From the day this Funeral Home was opened it has been operated on the basis of personal service. That is why our patrons get more for their money in funeral service.

We invite comparison of service and cost—and will gladly furnish any information to that end.

Merle H. Hughes MORTUARY
Distinctive . . . Yet Inexpensive
Funeral Services

218 Mt. Vernon Ave. Marion, O. Phone 2509

Men's
Moleskin Pants
2.19

Sturdily built for action—priced for savings. Trim, comfort-cut and smooth fitting.

Men's
Covert Work Shirts
98c

Built for service and durability. For long wearing.

Clark's O. N. T.
THREAD
8c spool

Sew and save for the whole family. 250 yards per spool.

Letture-Cool Cotton Dresses
1.98

Summer standbys for your life indoors and outdoors both! Neat-as-a-pin styles.

Ladies'
CREPE GOWNS
2.49

Glistening rayon or smooth-to-the-skin rayon crepe. Sleek fitting. Lovely floral patterns.



Redecorate Thriftily With
SHAG RUGS
3.98

Decorative, sturdy shag rugs are wonderfully practical for summer use in living or dining rooms or bedrooms and for year-round use in the bath. Thickly tufted, yarn, seen on a heavy canvas backing that will stand lots of wear.

Smart New Designs
CREATONNE DRAPES
5.49 pr.

Add to the cool summery appearance of your home with new drapes in gaily figured creatonne.



Men's All Weather
RAINCOATS
9.90

Boxy style in natural tan twill. Shower resistant for April weather. Single breasted with fly front and big pockets. Dress length.

Warm Weather Parties!
TUMBLERS
3c each

Crystal clear glasses for meal-time or outdoor entertaining. 3 sizes.



Priced to Please Your Budget!
Full Fashioned RAYON HOSIERY
86c

Alluring and enduring Gay-modes to sheathe your legs in sheer, lasting beauty. Famous for their perfect fit, their ever-right costume shades and their sturdy reinforcements that mean lots of extra mileage.

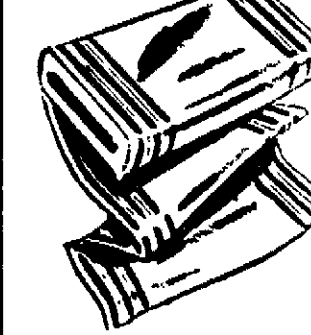
Newport
PRINTED GABARDINE
59c yd.

Start sewing your summer wardrobe now, inexpensively select what you need from our newest collection of dashing floral prints.



Enjoy Extra Sleeping Comfort!
Mattress Pads
2.55

The white muslin cover is lined with all new cotton interliners. Full size 54x76.



Stevens' All Linen
Crash Toweling
31c yd.

Made of pure flax yarn. Bleached with attractive striped borders 18" wide.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

his wife, Mrs. Clifford Glassmeyer and Mrs. W. S. Seaburn and her husband, Mrs. Betty Seaburn, all of 620 Herman street. He was formerly stationed in California.

Vernis M. Street, seaman second class, husband of Mrs. Edna Street of near R. Shaw, has been transferred from Great Lakes Naval Training station, Great Lakes, Ill., to New York City, according to word received by his wife. He was recently home on a six-day leave.

An Easter corsage of gardenias and a dozen red roses honoring their second wedding anniversary were received by Mrs. Ella Mae Bell of West Columbia street from her husband, Private First Class Harold E. Bell who is in Italy.

Pvt. James Harris, husband of Mrs. Pearl Harris of 288 Owens street, has been transferred from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Camp Robinson, Ark., according to word received from Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Robert I. Gamble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Gamble of La Rue, has been promoted from seaman, first class, to fire controlman, third class, according to word received by his parents. He has been stationed in the South Pacific for 17 months.

Pfc. James L. Smith has returned to Camp Cooke, Calif., after spending a two-week furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith of 875 Bennett street, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Vanhoose of West Liberty, O.

News of Our Girls

Pvt. Grace E. Brown of the Women's Reserve, U. S. Marines, who completed her boot training at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., is stationed at San Diego, Calif., according to word received by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Brown of 271 Barnhart street. She enlisted in October last year and prior to going to California was stationed at Cherry Point, N. C.

Curfew was introduced in England about 1068.



FINAL BELL RINGS. Noble sportsman of the fabulous old-bare-knuckle days, the wealthy Earl of Lonsdale is dead at 87 in England. Tradition tells many stories of his worldwide adventures, one being that in the 1880s he knocked out Champ John L. Sullivan in a secret battle in New York; another, that he roared and brawled as a "cowboy" in the American West of the 1870s. Big, hearty, two-fisted aristocrat, he was a patron of sportsmanship and good living till the end of the days.

OHIO PILOT KILLED

By The Associated Press
CASPER, Wyo., April 17—Charles E. Welcker, of Warren, O., pilot, was killed early Friday when a B-24 heavy bomber from the Casper army air field crashed northeast of here. Charles Monstuck, co-pilot, of Pottsville, Pa., also was killed in the crash. Eight other crew members bailed out and were reported in "good" condition at the field hospital.

KILLED BY AUTO

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., April 17—August C. Deering, 73, was struck and killed by an automobile here yesterday.

Answer Sent by MacArthur

General Replies To Political Question Raised by Recent Letter.

By The Associated Press
ALBANY, HEADQUARTERS, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, April 17—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today replied to public questions stirred by his letters to a Nebraska Republican congressman on the presidential campaign with the statement, "I have not sought the office nor do I seek it," and said his "sole ambition" is to help win the war.

MacArthur's written statement, however, left wide open the question of whether he would accept the Republican presidential nomination if it were offered or if he were "drafted" as a candidate. His statement also declared his letters to the Nebraska Rep., A. L. Miller, released for publication by the congressman who is active in the draft-MacArthur campaign, "were never intended for publication."

Calls Interpretation Wrong
"I entirely repudiate the sinister interpretation that they were intended as criticism of any political philosophy or of any personage in high office," MacArthur said.

The correspondence included letters in which the congressman urged that MacArthur "permit the people of this country to draft you." Miller entered the administration and said there was "a tremendous ground swell in this country against the New Deal."

In one reply MacArthur said he "unreservedly" agreed with "the complete wisdom and statesmanship of your comments." In another he said Miller's description of conditions in the United States "is a sobering one indeed and is calculated to arouse the thoughtful consideration of every patriot." He warned that "we must not inadvertently slip into the same condition internally as the one which we fight externally."

No Political Intent
MacArthur said in his statement today that personal of his letters "will show any fair minded person that they were neither politically inspired nor intended to convey blanket approval of the congressman's views."

His letters, he said, "were written merely as amiable acknowledgment to a member of our highest lawmaking body of letters containing flattering and friendly remarks to me personally." Miller said, in his first letter to MacArthur, that "I am convinced that you will carry every state in the union and this includes the solid south. ... The New Deal, including President Roosevelt, is scared to death of the movement in this country for you. Roosevelt will probably not even be a candidate should you be nominated."

Largest Land Plane Crossing Country Today

By The Associated Press
BURBANK, Calif., April 17—The Lockheed Constellation, a winged colossus described by its builders as the largest land transport plane, roared into the pre-dawn atmosphere today and headed for Washington, D. C., on its first long-distance flight.

Howard Hughes, millionaire sportsman, movie maker and aviation enthusiast, and Jack Frye, president of T.W.A., were among 17 persons aboard. Hughes and Frye supervised design of the plane.

A T. W. A. spokesman said the four engine aerial giant, built to carry 57 passengers, will be turned over to the Army air transport command.

COLLEGE BUILDING DAMAGED

GRANVILLE, O., April 17—A part of Lamson lodge, women's physical education building on the Denison university campus, was destroyed by fire last night with a loss estimated at \$3,000. Loss included a 500-volume library donated by the family of the late Helen Badenoch, assistant professor of physical education who died 18 months ago.

ATTENTION!

Our Government has stopped the manufacture of Wire Hangers!

The return of these hangers is essential to the maintenance of our service.

★ Thank You ★

★ ANTHONY ★

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

BUY CAUTIONS!

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., April 17—V. J. H. R. C. (United Victory Garden) program has today issued a list of "do's and don'ts" for the home gardener.

It is enough to supply one person with both green and winter onions, Rye said, adding that the supply of sets seemed sufficient but overbuying could cause shortages. The Black Sea has an area of about 1,400,000 square miles.

SUFFOCATES IN FIRE

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI, O., April 17—William Hogwood, 29, suffocated in a rooming house fire and his wife, Thelma, 39, suffered a broken hip when she leaped from a fourth-story window to escape the blaze yesterday.

NEW HALF SIZE SUITS

That Have Everything

★ Style ★ Quality
★ 100% Woolens

\$39⁹⁵

Yes Super-Quality 100% All Wool Gabardines... sizes 18½ to 22½... Luggage, Navy, Black.

Redfern's own Navy and Black with White Stripes, sizes 33 to 45.

Suits that will fit in your wardrobe for year around wear... and you'll find the best of everything in these unusually fine suits.

100% ALL WOOL SUITS

In Black, Navy, Lilac, Blues, Greens, Brown, etc... entirely new models, superbly tailored... great suits for the price.



COATS For Every Woman

In every size for the junior 7 to 17, for the miss 10 to 20; for women 38 to 52; and half sizes 33 to 47.

\$16⁹⁵ to \$79⁹⁵



EVERY DAY we receive...

NEW FROCKS

Prints and plain weaves... black, navy, brown, pastels and high shades... single frocks, two piece suits, Etons

\$39⁹⁵ and as low as \$5⁹⁵

All sizes 7 to 46... featuring the advanced season's newest style trends.

EVERYTHING in

COTTONS

The best to be had... as low as \$4.95 and then at \$6.50 the values are supreme; and at \$7.95 to \$14.95, a prize collection of the newest ideas from Nelly Don, Georgianna, Sackson, and others.



Now Showing...

New Robes and Hostess Coats of Chenilles, Cottons, Rayons, Jerseys.

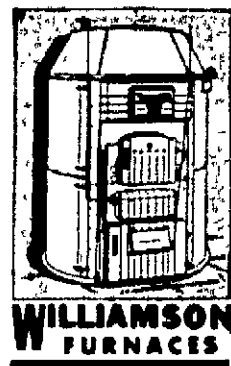
\$4.95 to \$12.95

Any Tin Can Will Do! for Saving Used Fats

NOBODY cares what kind of can you save your used fats in. Nobody cares how much you've used the fats for cooking, or how black or burned they are. Just so long as you save every drop of fat needed so urgently for gunpowder, medicinals and all sorts of battle-field essentials. Start today. For every pound of fat you turn in to your meat dealer, you get four cents plus two red points, free! And that wonderful feeling of doing a real war job! Save every drop!

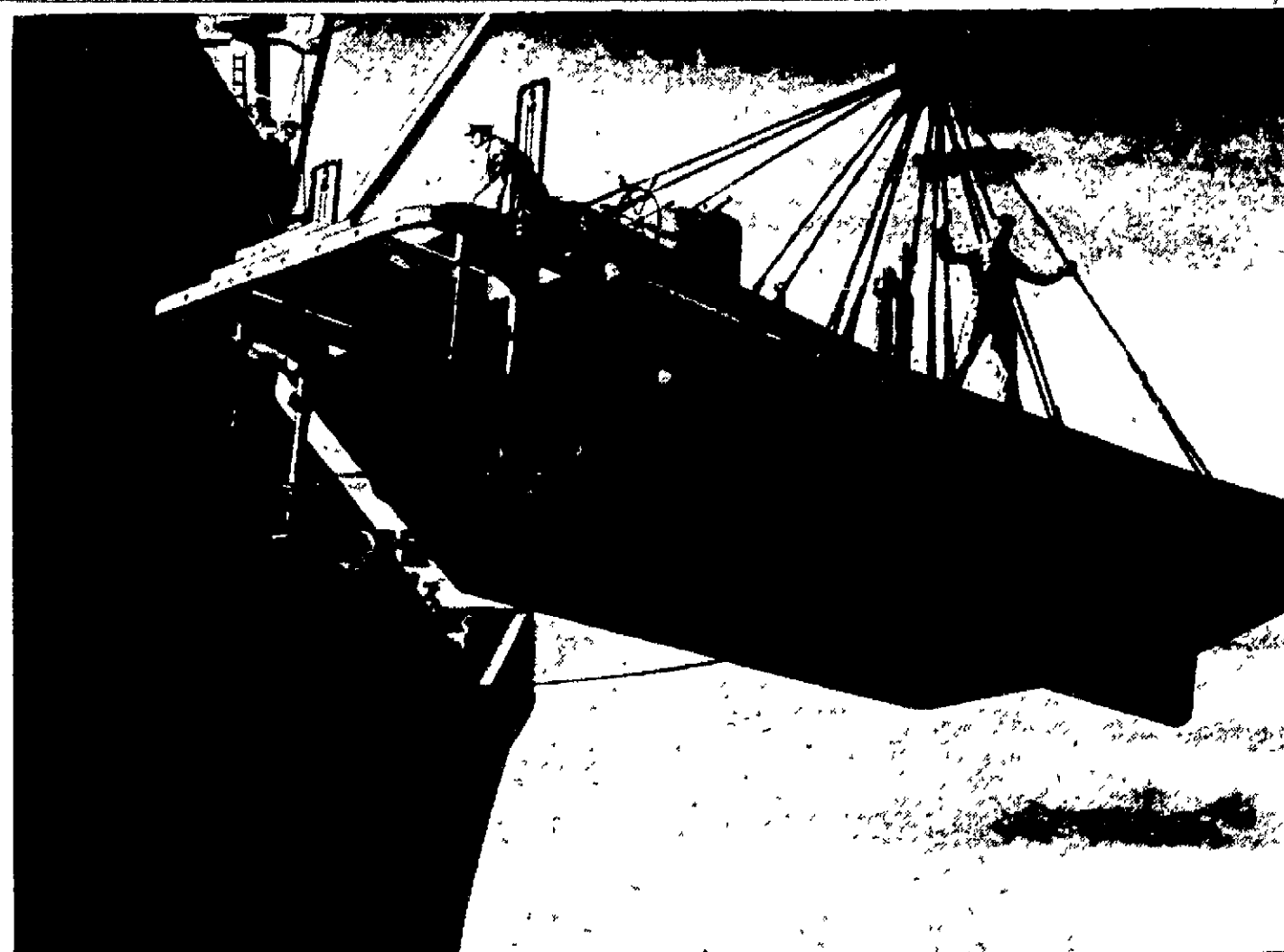
Approved by WPB and OPA. Paid for by Industry

FREE Estimates on Furnace Repairs



Don't gamble on health this winter. Your country needs your family well, strong, without colds and other ailments. Your heating plant should be in A-1 condition. Need repairs? Call in person or phone us. We make free estimates. Costs based on finest materials used, plus expert labor. We also sell Williamson Furnaces to eligible buyers. We think Williamson Furnaces best.

Indoe-Williamson Furnace Co.
225 East Church St.
Marion, Ohio Phone 2452



WHEN THE KICK OF A MULE is all to the good

(THE CHRYSLER "SEA MULE")

WHEN a ship of war or a cargo vessel can carry its own tug with it, hoist it over the side, to help work the ship into its own docking position—that's a mule kick that's all to the good.

Or when a barge loaded with a war cargo can be smartly maneuvered in a difficult channel, or be pushed up the streams and rivers of an invaded shore—that's another mule kick that firmly writes itself into history.

Such are the exploits, and such is the current history, of the "Sea Mule" of Chrysler Corporation design and production. This "Sea Mule" in various sizes and models and with the stalwart power of its Chrysler marine engines, has played its part in the work of the Navy, and helped

the Army in all parts of the world. Production of these harbor tugs in large numbers is another of the vital war jobs in which Chrysler Corporation is applying its resources in creative engineering and quantity manufacturing.

LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK—BUY MORE WAR BONDS

CHRYSLER CORPORATION

PLYMOUTH • DODGE • DE SOTO • CHRYSLER

Automotive Chrysler Other
Fuels, Cooling, Refrigeration Marine and Industrial Engines Powdered Metal Products

PURPLE HEART GOES TO MARION SOLDIER

Given Pvt. McCormick for Wounds Received in Action.

A Marion youth, Pvt. Richard T. McCormick, 21, has been awarded the purple heart for wounds received in action in the Pacific war area, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McCormick, 491 Olney avenue, were informed in a letter received from him last week.

MEDICATED POWDER 40 YEAR FAVORITE

With thousands of families, no relief from itching irritation of minor skin rashes—babies' diaper rash, Sprinkle-on Metamizol, medicated powder containing ingredients many specialists often recommend. Cuts little. Demands Metamizol.

HARD OF HEARING?

FREE PRIVATE DEMONSTRATION

Wed., April 19, 1-5 P. M.
Harding Hotel, Marion, O.

• Whether you have a mild, medium or severe hearing loss... whether you use a hearing aid or not... important discoveries make possible the greatest help ever offered to the hard of hearing. Convenient terms. Ask for Acousticon. No Obligation.

BATTERIES FOR ALL MAKES OF HEARING AIDS
ACOUSTICON
HEARING AID BASED ON U.S. GOVERNMENT FINDINGS



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottlers: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Mansfield, Inc.

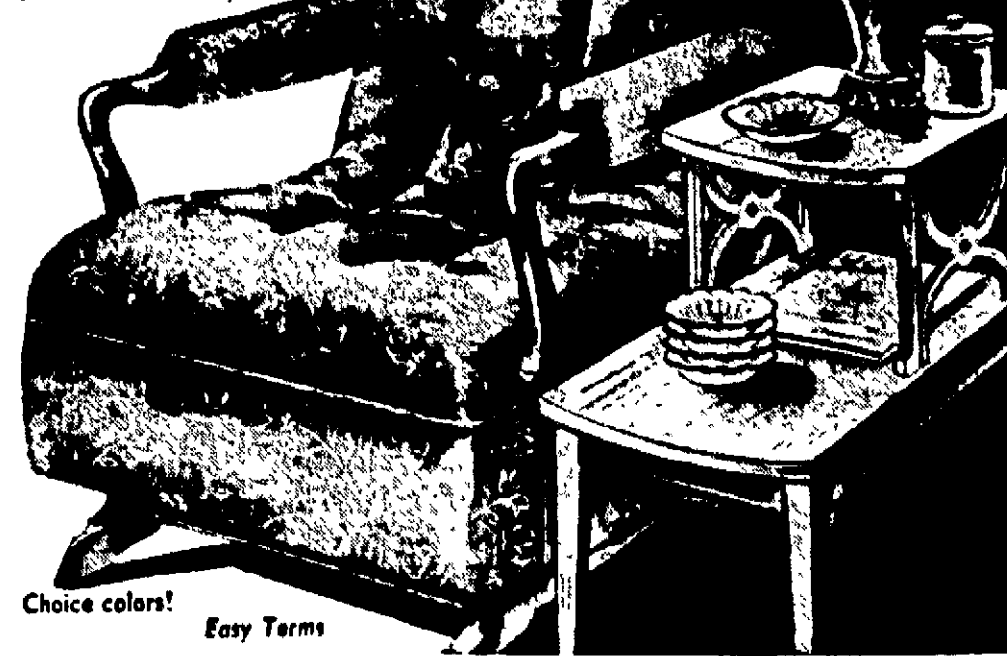
PLATFORM ROCKER GROUP!

For a Cozy Reading Nook!

All 7 Pieces

\$49

Ensemble includes a Kroehler Pasture-Form Rocker, any chairside table to \$7.50, any table lamp to \$5.50 and set of 4 Safex Ash Trays.



Choice colors! Easy Terms



Folding Seats

99c Each



Exquisitely Framed Mirrors \$5.95

Bring new sparkle, new life, to your living room or dining room. An excellent assortment of large size mirrors in richly carved gilt frames. Each one guaranteed against silver spoilage.

Add to your present account if you wish!

Store Open Friday 'til 9:00 P. M.

SCHAFFNER'S

Store Closes Saturday 12:00 Noon

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

All programs are listed at Eastern War time.

WTAW	1100 KC	WLW	700 KC	WJR	700 KC	WHKC	600 KC
5:00 Girl Marries	5:15 Love and Learn	5:30 Plain Bill	5:45 P. K. Farrell	6:00 Organ Melodies	6:15 Musical Melodies	6:30 Sports	6:45 Lowell Thomas
7:00 News Reporter	7:15 World News	7:30 World News	7:45 World News	8:00 Chatsworth	8:15 Richard Crooks	8:30	8:45
9:00 Don Voorhees	9:15	9:30 Information	9:45	10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45
11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45	12:00	12:15	12:30	12:45
1:00	1:15	1:30	1:45	2:00	2:15	2:30	2:45
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Television Applications on File with FCC

NEW YORK, April 17—Latest figures show 33 applications for commercial television stations now are on file with the federal communications commission at Washington. But due to war production which restricts availability of civilian materials for new stations, the commission is awaiting developments before taking action.

This is in keeping with the policy adopted earlier in the war, based not only on scarcity of materials but on shortage of skilled operating and other personnel. However, where existing facilities can be employed, a certain amount of construction is permitted when it will enable the sustaining of interest in telecast programs.

From the present status of production, the consensus is that, outside of preparation of plans, more direct developments toward postwar television will have to await an easing of the materials situation.

TIFFIN ELEVATOR BURNS
By The Associated Press
TIFFIN, O., April 17—Three thousand bushels of wheat were destroyed here yesterday as a \$50,000 fire leveled the largest of three grain elevators operated by the Tiffin Farmers Co-operative, Inc. The fire was attributed to spontaneous combustion.

\$10 TO \$1000 FARM LOANS
NO RED TAPE!
Need extra money—\$10, \$50, \$100 to \$1000—to pay taxes, to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, to repair or replace equipment? Our Farm Loan Service enables you to secure the cash quickly and privately—without red tape. Only you need know, only your signature is necessary—others need not sign with or for you.

Special FARM SERVICE
You may arrange the loan in ONE TRIP. Just phone or write first. We'll make arrangements to have the money ready the next time you come to town. No second trip necessary.

H. NUSSBAUM, Mgr.
140 E. Center Dial 2538
Open Friday Until 9 P. M.

Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.
Straight Time Loans To Farmers

Poll Shows Favor of Drafting 4-F's for War Industries

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., April 17—The proposal to draft 4-F's for jobs in war industries, now being weighed by congress, meets with the overwhelming support of voters in this country. This is indicated by evidence gathered in a nationwide survey of public opinion during the last few days. In the course of making more than a score of surveys on conscription issues during the last four years—surveys which have included personal interviews with thousands upon thousands of voters—two basic facts regarding the public's attitude toward conscription for either military or civilian activities are revealed:

1. The American public considers conscription a fair method of meeting the nation's manpower requirements, and as early as March, 1942, would have supported a law which would have enabled the government to tell each person what his or her part in the war effort would be.

2. All manpower requirements could have been easily met by taking only those persons who said they would be willing to take jobs if drafted, but would probably not take them otherwise.

The public's attitude toward drafting 4-F's for jobs in war industries underscores the basic belief in conscription during wartime. The question asked in the survey follows:

"Do you think that men who are turned down by the army because they are not physically fit for fighting, but who are able to work in war plants, should be taken into the army and given jobs in order to free young men in war plants for combat service?"

The tabulation of replies:

YES 78%
NO 15%
NO OPINION 7%

WALL-PAPER
The kind you want at the price you want to pay!

Free Ceiling with every room!

CRAWBAUGH
Hdw. Buy War Bonds
113 N. Main St.

TWO DIE IN FAMILY
By The Associated Press
WOOSTER, O., April 17—Maynard Smith, 40, Wooster fire chief, and his mother, Mrs. Frances E. Smith, 68, died Saturday night within a three-hour period.

Pluto, most distant of the planets is about 70 times as far from the sun as the earth is.

REPORT PFC. LOGOS WOUNDED IN ACTION

Marine Wounded in Drive on New Britain.

Mrs. Stella Logos of 181 Williams court received word recently from the war department that her Marine husband, Pfc. William J. Logos, had been wounded in action in March while participating in the drive on New Britain.

In an Associated Press report printed in The Star on March 9, which described the action, it was mentioned as one of the heroes of the Marine offensive.

The report of his injury was delayed and Mrs. Logos had already received a letter from her husband in which he explained he had received a head wound.



Paid Advertisement

STOP Shimmying Hard Steering Tire Wear



WHEEL BALANCING

WHEEL STRAIGHTENING

FRAME STRAIGHTENING

With Our BEAR Equipment

McDANIEL MOTOR CO.
WE ALSO DO

FUR STORAGE TIME!

and for a very small sum you can give your lovely fur coat the protection it should have—and the best storage available.

NOW'S the time to store that precious fur coat of yours... moths have healthy appetites you know, and they could make quick work of that treasured coat which has given you so much enjoyment and pleasure this past winter. All the more reason why you should want to give it the best storage available.

Our Storage Service this season includes full coverage insurance, from the time your fur coat leaves your hands until it is returned to you next winter

MINIMUM CHARGE FOR FUR COATS \$3

(Slightly higher for valuation above \$100)

WE STORE your furs in the cold storage vaults of one of the most reputable companies in that particular business. Where dry, cold, filtered air constantly circulates through fire-proof and burglar proof vaults. Dust, loose hair, and moth eggs, if any, are removed before storing. All garments are FULLY INSURED. So don't delay... bring your fur coat in now for storage. (2nd Floor).

Expert Fur Repair or Restyling Service

done right here in our 3d floor Fur Repair Shop

OUR Fur Repair Shop is fully equipped to give your fur coat expert repair service. They will suggest many ways to restyle your coat and refine it for you. Estimates will gladly be furnished. (3rd Floor)

UHLER'S

and was recuperating in a hospital. Overseas for 9 months Pfc. Logos enlisted from Marion, Ohio. Logos is employed as clerk in the City Garage department.

You May Always Constipated unless
you correct faulty living habits the meantime to help insure yet thorough bowel movements—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.
Olive Tablets are simply good—only to pep up liver bile—also relieve constipation. Test goodness tonight! Intensive drugstore. Follow label directions.

DR. EDWARDS' OIL

C. WESLEY SECKEL

Republican Candidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Don't Forget . . .

Tuesday, May 9, 1944

That's the day you'll nominate your choice of candidates.

Due to the shortage of gasoline I can not visit all of my friends. Your vote will be appreciated.

Paid Advertisement

STOP Shimmying Hard Steering Tire Wear



WHEEL BALANCING

WHEEL STRAIGHTENING

FRAME STRAIGHTENING

With Our BEAR Equipment

McDANIEL MOTOR CO.
WE ALSO DO

Have Your Fur Coat Cleaned

by our deluxe Service!

\$6.95

for our 6 point cleaning method

1 The pelts are re-oiled, and the entire garment made water-repellant.

2 The fur is combed, glazed, and its lustre is renewed.

3 All imbedded dirt and traffic-film are removed.

4 The lining is cleaned, and stains are removed.

5 The entire garment is sterilized... kept absolutely sanitary.

6 New loops and buttons are put on, if needed. All rips are sewed.



This is no time to lose your memory!

IN NEARLY ALL Americans there's a streak of natural optimism.

We know the war won't be over tomorrow. We know there may be a long, hard fight ahead.

But we can't help looking forward to the beautiful and wonderful-seeming days of Peace.

This is all right unless...

Unless it makes you relax your efforts to win the war...

Unless it makes you lose your memory of what happened after the last war was won.

Don't lose that memory now. Don't forget the depression... the poverty that hit the farmers... the bread lines in the cities... the soldiers looking, looking, looking for jobs, and not finding them.

Remember that Peace brought difficult economic problems, economic stresses. And this time, we must be ready to meet them.

This time we must make sure of having a real financial cushion... to ease the transfer to normal peacetime business, peacetime employment, peacetime living.

That's one big reason why you should buy War Bonds

... and hold on to them... and there are others.

Every War Bond you buy, every one you hold to maturity, will keep bringing you \$4 for every \$3 you invest today.

And that steady flow of buying power will make jobs. It will create markets for peacetime goods. It will do a lot to insure an America that's prosperous and sound... the kind of America we all want when this war is won.

So let's not forget the lesson of World War I. Keep buying Bonds. Keep hanging on to them. They're your security... your Country's security... for the days of Peace!

WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold

This Space Is a Contribution to America's All-Out War Effort

American Malleable Casting Co.
Arro Expansion Bolt Co.
Baker Wood Preserving Co.
Davis & Jones Pattern Works

Houghton Sulky Co.
Huber Manufacturing Co.
Isely Dairy Co.
Melo Bros.

Marion Brass and Bronze Works
Marion Cast-Iron Works
Marion Iron Works
Marion Steel Works

Marion Supply Co.
Marion Tool and Die Works
Marion Tool and Die Works
Marion Tool and Die Works

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement.

Advertising Council

WAR BONDS

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Office: 120-125 North State Street, Marion, Ohio. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is a member of the United Press, which is a member of the International News Service. The Associated Press is a member of the United Press, which is a member of the International News Service.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE—The Associated Press, 120-125 North State Street, Marion, Ohio. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3, 1879.

PRIVATE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE. All communications to the office should be made through the exchange.

MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION. MEMBER AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF EDITORS. MEMBER AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF EDITORS.

By mail order, the Star is sold at the rate of \$1.00 per month in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

Subscription prices: In advance, \$1.00 per month; in arrears, \$1.25 per month. Foreign, \$2.00 per month.

Advertising rates: For a full page, \$1.00 per week. For a half page, \$0.50 per week. For a quarter page, \$0.25 per week.

MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1944

Aerial Aces

EVEN if the air force wanted to, it could not eliminate the circumstances of circumstances which create aerial aces. A few pilots, starting with the aid of perfect coordination, sense and courage are bound to get the lucky breaks enabling them to rise above their fellows.

Capt. Don Gentile, ranking ace in the European theater, with 23 planes shot down and seven more destroyed on the ground to his credit, is reported to be through with combat flying after a crash landing in which he was slightly injured. Capt. Gentile is short of the top European mark of 32 planes held by Capt. G. A. Malan of the RAF, but has emerged from the European war as the best known American ace so far. His countrymen salute him for his outstanding deeds.

Dozens of others, however, are within striking distance of his record, and hundreds and thousands of other pilots are no less valuable for their services. Behind the pilots, moreover, are tens of thousands of technicians and workmen who make aerial combat possible. It is essentially teamwork—more so than any other type of fighting. The headlines belong to the pilots who get attention for their outstanding success, but credit for the success goes all the way through the vast and intricate organization of human beings who are the United States air force. A grateful nation's salute to Capt. Gentile is in reality a salute to the whole air force for its deeds of valor and perseverance.

Civilian Secretaries of War

DISCUSSION of the possible appointment of Gen. Douglas MacArthur to the secretaryship of war, while it arises from political speculation, concerns the non-political tradition of civilian secretaries of war. Starting at the turn of the century with Elihu Root and coming through the list of men who have held the post, the civilian tradition is unbroken. It is founded, of course, on the theory that the holder of the position is primarily an administrator; that military responsibility comes to a head in the chief of staff, who is directly responsible to the chief executive of the nation as commander-in-chief.

Gen. MacArthur is a professional soldier. He has been in military affairs throughout his career, rising to the position of chief of staff before his retirement. As supreme commander of Allied forces in the Pacific since 1942, he has been as remote from Washington as Secretary of War Stimson, whose responsibility is to carry out military policy, not to determine it, has been from the Pacific theater of operations. It does not disqualify the general from consideration as secretary of war in some future administration any more than it disqualifies him from consideration for an elective office, if that is the decision of his countrymen. But it does suggest that a general whose name gets into political discussion should never be surprised at the results.

Speculation and Mr. Wallace

VICE PRESIDENT WALLACE cannot be counted out as a possible candidate for renomination until someone else is counted in. Between now and the Democratic convention next July, speculation and Mr. Wallace will be synonymous.

Announcement of his forthcoming trip to Chungking, naturally, piles fuel on the flames for the obvious reason that it would take Mr. Wallace out of the country during the time when his political future would be at stake. It would cast over him, furthermore, the aura of preoccupation with international affairs during a period when preoccupation with domestic affairs would be vastly better publicity for a man seeking the vice presidency of the United States. Mr. Wallace, like Wendell Willkie, already is famous for the breadth of his viewpoint; he is not famous, for his grasp of the problems of administering the immediate affairs of the United States.

In short, there are no political possibilities in trip to Chungking before the Democratic convention. That does not bar Mr. Wallace from consideration, but it does suggest that he is not being built up for the vice presidential nomination, let alone the presidential nomination which he and his admirers have had in mind for him.

They DO Say!

The sound of a kiss is not so loud as that of war, but its echo lasts a great deal longer.—Baltasar, 1859.

Labor is exercise continued to fatigue; exercise is labor used only while it produces pleasure.—Samuel Johnson, 1786.

Language originated before philosophy, and it is what is the matter with philosophy.—G. H. Reichenberg, 1790.

Who laughs at everything is as big a fool as who weeps at everything.—Baltasar, 1847.

I have made this letter longer than usual because I lack the time to make it shorter.—Blaise Pascal, 1657.

NO JOHNNY REBS LEFT. Southern rebs objects to the use of "Rebs" to denote American soldiers in recent times. But there wasn't room in the line to "Demyanks."—Kansas City Star.

News Behind the News

Mallon Declares Mellett and Mrs. Roosevelt Columns Should Be Free.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 7 — A New York columnist on Washington affairs, Westbrook Pegler, missed the bus rather critically (by this, I mean he fell on his face) in interpreting the advent of Mr. Roosevelt's leading press propagandist, Lowell Mellett, to the newspaper columnist's field.

The New York writer wrote that the press always had published Mrs. Roosevelt's viewpoint in column form and he, therefore, defended the freedom of the press on that ground. Mrs. Roosevelt's column is sold commercially by the same syndicate which sells Pegler, and apparently by his understanding of the whole American press is limited to that.

Legitimate columnists came up in the newspapering (not the political) business. The code is different. The good newspaperman scorns propaganda, the political publicity man lives by how much of it he can put over on the newspaperman and the public. Never the twain should meet.

Third Term Role

Mr. Mellett was Mr. Roosevelt's good propaganda adviser for the third term campaign. At that time he worked from inside the White House, traveling with the President, advising on press relations and promoting fame.

When he left his position as one of Mr. Roosevelt's assistants the other day to start a newspaper column, with the campaign coming on, both he and the President made it publicly clear they had not fallen out, that neither had changed his views or purposes, but that both thought Mellett could do better work on the outside. The exact words of Mr. Mellett's resignation letter were: "I honestly believe I can be as useful doing that (writing a column) as I would be if I remained in more obvious public service."

This plainly seemed to me to mean Mr. Mellett is going to do his campaigning job inside the White House, and he expects the newspapers to pay for it. I think the whole New Deal publicity wing has reached some-

what the same decision, namely, that their work has not been effective from official position, and believe they would be more effective if they could work on the outside.

Others Leaving

Some other lesser New Deal publicists have left recently to go into the movies or into newspapering. They are obviously right. You can readily see that Elmer Davis and Robert Sherwood are practically wasted in OWI administrative work, for instance, whereas, before, were doing the Roosevelt cause—the war cause—more practical good, Davis on the radio and Sherwood as playwright.

Now, the function of American journalism is not to circulate propaganda, but facts. Every newsman knows they must take a lot of propaganda in official government handouts, speeches, and such, but at least the newspaper before never paid for it.

Never in all the history of journalism did the press set up a system of paying its own good money for official viewpoints until Mrs. Roosevelt, Hopkins, Ickes, et al., (the latter two mostly in magazines) discovered in recent years they could sell it.

Free Columns?

In full justice then, should not the Mrs. Roosevelt and Mellett columns be furnished free? Furthermore, it is not necessary for the papers publishing them to get columns from an equal number of Republican officials, and publish these alongside the official campaign columns?

In this case, Mrs. Dewey could well be circulated perhaps by Mr. Pegler's syndicate to balance Mrs. Roosevelt, and if Dewey has an official news propagandist, or cares to get one, he should be writing a column to balance Mellett—that would be fair.

That would be the fairest way, the free press way, to demonstrate which Pegler has lightwittedly fallen at Mr. Roosevelt's invitation. That is how they did it in the last campaign when Charles Michelson dispelled, without cost, the fox Democratic and Carlisle Bergeron redispelled it Republicanly.

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Walking for Exercise

Called Perfect for Folks 40 and Over.

WALKING is no silly exercise for men and women of 35 to 40 years of age and over. It is the perfect exercise, George Weinstein, Newark, N. J., advises in the May issue of Hygiene, The Health Magazine. It not only improves one's physical condition but it also can be a good cosmetic and the answer to the problem of falling asleep nights, he explains.

Boxers, football players and track athletes consider walking an important part of their training routine. Mr. Weinstein says, explaining that "It can be quite strenuous; enough to give you almost as stiff a workout as a set of tennis or a game of handball. If you don't believe it, try a 4 mile an hour pace for the full hour. You'll know that you've been through something—but with this big difference: You will not have subjected your body to those unpredictable, hellier-skeeter movements that tax your vital organs to the utmost."

"Doctors and physical fitness experts rate walking as an ideal exercise for all ages. For men and women of 35 to 40 years and over it rates as the perfect exercise. It is an excellent foot and leg conditioner, of course. But it is much more than that. It can strengthen your stomach muscles and help remove surplus inches from your waistline. It can tone up the muscles of the upper body and help you keep your chest up and your back straight. The result will be a marked improvement in your posture. And a man or woman with good posture and a peppy stride developed through good walking habits will look young and be young."

Right Way To Do It

"But the walking must be done correctly for these benefits to accrue. The step must be steady and firm, with the toes pointed straight ahead or slightly inward. The heel should be the first part of the foot to strike the ground, followed quickly by the ball and then the heel."

"After dinner walking will speed up digestion and elimination. Wait at least an hour before you start and try to make your walk last at least an hour. If you can't, half an hour or even fifteen minutes will be of definite value. Don't pass it up entirely."

Walking, can also be a good cosmetic. There is no better 'skin food' than a speeded-up circulation, which brings to the inner layers of the skin nutritive elements contained in no Hollywood-recommended preparation. There are no better complexion builders than oxygen and sunlight."

"If you are having trouble falling asleep nights, several thousand steps taken before retiring may make it unnecessary to count several thousand sheep after retiring. Don't make the pace too brisk. Follow the walk with a warm tub bath before going to bed."

Sew for Uncle Sam
By The Associated Press
OGDEN, Utah—Torn and battered Army uniforms from overseas are being reconducted by Italian prisoners of war at a salvage depot on the shores of Great Salt Lake.

The rebuilt uniforms will be issued as "Class X" garments for heavy duty practice in tanks or on the firing line. Some will be issued also as "Class B" uniforms for ordinary wear.

A group of 320 Italians, many captured in North Africa, now man the salvage shop at a wage of 80 cents a day. In full operation, project will employ nearly 1,000 prisoners with an expected daily output of 7,500 garments.

Daily Bible Thought
Don't go to seed in old environment, mental or physical, and aspire in mind and spirit seek new and higher ground. "Now the Lord said unto Abram, get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house, unto a land that I shall show thee."—Genesis 12:1.

"SPANISH STEW"



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, April 17, 1933. Common Pleas Judge George B. Scott announced his candidacy for renomination on the Democratic ticket.

The entire factory force of the Marion Vault Manufacturing Co. at Main and George streets went on strike, closing the plant until a settlement could be reached in a wage dispute.

Two men held up the Farmers & Merchants Bank at Milford Center and escaped with \$1,200. Official records showed the government's credit expansion program begun the preceding fall had poured about \$1,200,000 into Marion county in the form of HOLC and Federal Land bank loans.

Mrs. Augustine Dixon, 62, died at the home of her son, Charles Dixon of Owens street. Members of the Three Arts club met at the home of Mrs. William Wylie of Willow street. Mrs. Cleo Danen was hostess to members of the De De club at her home on Grand avenue.

More than 187,000 persons saw opening games of the 1934 big league season.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, April 17, 1924. An opposed round-the-world flight by a squadron of American army aviators was held up as the result of the ship's flag, Seattle, piloted by Major Frederick L. Martin, having been forced down in Portage bay off the Alaskan coast.

Mrs. Harriet Runyan, pioneer Marion resident, celebrated her ninety-second birthday anniversary at her home on East Center street.

It was announced that a free clinic sponsored by the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs would be established in the basement of the City hospital, preliminary plans having been made at a special meeting of the executive board of the federation.

Mrs. William D. Metz, entertained members of the Jolly Stitches club at her home on Olney avenue.

A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Bradley on Hane avenue in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Fred Berg of East Church street.

Floating Postmen
By The Associated Press
DETROIT—A clinic for top rank in any popularity poll with Great Lakes' seamen is Detroit's floating post office which early this month inaugurated its 50th year of midriver deliveries to inland-lake freighters.

The trim, diesel-powered O. H. Mook, fourth in a line of mailboats, is the only maritime post-office maintained by the U. S. government. Last year in a 246-day season, it handled 2,263,109 pieces of mail, 48 times the volume of the first year's operation in 1895.

At the outset, transfer of mail with lake steamers was accomplished by a three-man carrier crew, taking turns in a rowboat and exchanging letters in a bucket lowered from the passing freighters.

Today expert pilots swing the 65-foot Mook alongside a steamer as it churns along. Transfer of letters, parcels, money orders and postal savings is accomplished in seconds and the Mook is away to greet another oil tanker, ore or grain carrier. Last year the Mook, in its eighth season of service, made 21,344 such contacts.

The bucket remains the means of exchange, however, but the floating postmen can't remember the last time a load went into the water.

Mail delivered to the River station eight times a day by truck is sorted below deck.

Transportation Problem

Crisis Faced as Vacation Time Nears.

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Vacation time is just around the corner. Two national conventions are only a few months away. In the offing are the national and local political campaigns with their thousands of sectional and community rallies.

If ever our national transportation system faced a crisis which might result in complete breakdown, it is the one coming up. Troop movements are greater than ever and probably will increase in coming months. Furloughs, generally given to the boys about to leave for the battle fronts, have been mounting. War freight shipments were never so great and will climb for some time.

The brutal fact remains that civilians who have no business traveling just won't stay home. The recent spectacle of thousands of winter vacationists stranded in Florida, some even sleeping on beaches, may have been just the beginning of a cancer which will marginalize civilians who travel unnecessarily stay home. That's not my statement. It comes from the Office of Defense Transportation and it's not exaggeration.

Load Tripled
The actual facts are that the railroads, without any new or increased equipment, are carrying more than three times the passenger loads they did in 1941. Their

available rolling stock is really less than before the war. The black market in railroad reservations is being investigated in a dozen sections of the country and several "rings" already have been broken. It is the civilians who deal in the black markets, although some desperate persons have to resort to it to travel on legitimate business.

But travel is no better, if not worse. With only slightly more equipment than before Pearl Harbor, bus operators are carrying about two-and-a-half times the load.

The airplane travel situation is a little different, but no less crowded. The planes in service have been sharply reduced. Some of the big lines have only ten or 12 serviceable planes, yet are carrying more passengers than before the war. Plane travel is the only one so far where priorities are operative. This has helped but it hasn't cured the situation.

May Revive Ban
There isn't the slightest chance that the rubber, gasoline or automobile replacement situation will be improved this year. It's even possible that the not very successful ban on pleasure driving, decreed by officials and civilians alike, will have to be restored again.

Ship travel is, of course, out for the duration. The recent death of ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman was a serious blow to the nation's transportation. Considered by friends and foes alike as a great authority, he kept the nation's system rolling when it was thought impossible. He discouraged suggestions for rationing and priorities for civilian travel. It may not be possible for his successor to be so lenient.

Everything Ding How
By The Associated Press
BURMA—It's all Ding How and Okay between the American and Chinese allies fighting side by side in the Burma jungle.

An American is challenged by a Chinese sentry and hastily yells: "Ding How!" (Okay in Chinese).

The Chinese sentry unleashes his rifle and responds: "Okay!" (American for Ding How).

General Stilwell's Chinese orderly, "Buttercup," who is a Ding How little guy himself with unbounded enthusiasm for his job, wags his head at the slightest provocation and expresses his opinion: "Americans: Ding, ding how!"

Be Brief
When Maury Maverick, head of Smaller War Plants Corp., menaced his staff "to stay off the gobbledygook language" of Washington bureaucracy, he started something.

Rear Adm. W. D. Young, chief of the navy bureau of supplies and accounts, had the memo circulated among his staff with the curt comment: "Sighted memo—agree to same."

Herman Wolf, editor of WPB's Labor-Management News, sent a memo to WPB and OWI officials, with a note at the top—"Reading time 45 seconds."

Wolf suggested that a chief of memo writing be set up to ration paper and carbons. He said 23 per cent of all government paper is consumed in memos; that each government official originates an average of six memos and 41 carbons daily; that an average official spends an hour and 29 minutes a day reading them and another 92 minutes writing his own. The Wolf memo went out on April 1, but it wasn't fooling.

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The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

A Defense of Horse Racing

SHUDDA HADDIM, the well-known race addict, resents the disposition to see the eye-brows and express disapproval of record crowds at race track openings. "Every time there's one of them races about 50,000 people at a race track. I a lotta people squawking that it is a thing in war time," he declared today. "The difference is a guy with an afternoon would rather watch some horses run around-track instead of painting a fence or staying home and fighting with the wife?"

"A horse is linked up with war and always has been," argued Shudda Haddim. "It makes war so tough today? The fact that horses out of it. Where was all them old military heroes like Sherman, Sheridan, Grant and Napoleon? On a horse!"

"There is sumpin about horses that take guy's mind off his old trouble. The more a guy has, like in a war, the more horse needs to get rid of 'em. It's all a matter of sentiment. Horse racing ain't like oaseball or other sports. You can't really love a third baseman. You can't go around getting mushy about lefthanded pitcher. Nobody ever called a stop man's best friend."

"And horse racing is the sport of kings. I the only chance I got to think maybe kings has sumpin in common. I never heard no kings at baseball games, not even dukes!"

"But there is something about great crowd of 50,000 Americans wagering \$2,000,000 in afternoon at a horse race that seem offensive time of war," we reminded him. "It seems of tune with the war effort."

"Can I help it if I go to a race and I 49,999 other guys there?" replied Shudda Haddim. "It's okay for me to go to a base game, ain't it? Why? Just because I find 8,999 others like the same fun?"

"It's the betting of such vast sums," suggested.

"I don't bet no vast sum," argued Shudda Haddim. "Two bucks is my limit. Maybe I day I lose twelve or fourteen seeds. But I chance of making some or breaking even. I chance I got of breaking even if I go for Saturday afternoon. Who ever heard of a paying \$0 to 1?"

VERNAL PLEA

New grass, dear friends, will one day grow. For your delight, this fertile space. If you will heed the ropes that bound it. And kindly guide your feet around it.

Lines to Lieut. Peter G. Lehman

(Lieut. Lehman, son of ex-Governor Levi of New York was killed serving with the forces abroad.)

Where rest the brave and eager—The one who wait. Get into the battle. Against the hounds of hate. There Peter Lehman's spirit. Lives on to point the way. To all the sturdy hearted. Who build the better day.

He saw with clear, cool vision. The job that lay ahead. Before Pearl Harbor's wreckage. Was heavy with our dead. All obstacles he hurdled. To get into the fight. And dead, his spirit carries. The Never-Failing Light!

We found a man removing a door from men's washroom the other day. On it were scribbles. The fellow explained that he taking it to a producer to have it made into Broadway musical show.

Ima Dado says she hopes no attempt is made to put "The Searching Wind" and "A Town in Brooklyn" on the same bill; everything is nailed down.

(Released by The Associated News-Pap-)

Cotton Corners

By Truman Twill

Dear Nephew: I've been wondering if remember Sam Parion. When you were a around these parts, Sam worked in a lumber yard. You've seen him when you were there with me. He was a strapping big maybe six feet, one or two inches tall always showing off his muscles. I don't know he was a professional showoff, but he was so much bigger and stronger than the ordinar that he liked to use his strength.

About five years ago Sam was helping with a concrete mixer off a truck and the hop which some lunkhead hadn't fixed, got it and all on his back. They thought it had killed him and Sam thought so, too, but he so darned rugged he fooled everybody stayed alive. But he's never been able to get out of it. He was in bed for almost two v and all he can do now is get around the b a little.

I've been to see him many times and I admired the way he kept his chin up. He's 45 now and he knows there's no chance of ever getting much better. But he's one of sweetest gentlemen I'll ever hope to see married to a swell woman who by some manages to convey the impression she would trade Sam for the best there is in Hollywood with a couple of heroes thrown in for measure. And she's right.

I went over this afternoon to sit with awhile and talk. If you remember him at you will remember he didn't have any education. A fellow with muscles like his didn't anything else to get a job. But somehow all him was the urge to learn, lying there all years while he was getting paid for what could lift and shove. He told me today he finally finished reading the Encyclopa Britannica. His wife picked up a second-set for him somewhere.

Lots of it was over his head, but he did out what he could and intends to go back pick up the loose ends in the years to come special projects. Tired of living? Sour because he got a raw deal? Not Sam. He's as eager crack the mysteries of mathematics as a R scholar. His grammar still sounds pretty rough and tough, but every so often he comes up some expression of reference that would credit to Phi Beta Kappa in person. And named a dozen other things he intends to up when he gets time.

I had taken over a branch of forsythia could be forced to bloom in a couple of inside the house, and he sat there telling what a swell world this is. He told me that and his wife were planning to do, just as he was holding down a job. She was course, and he keeps house a little and gets world it is. Sam Parion, the guy who was wrecked back. Believe me, son, it was something to think about against the navy. I come down with an attack of the sores

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

RENTS CHURCH RITES
Services for Jacob G. Hildner, 28, of 13 South Main, were conducted Sunday afternoon in the Boyd and Underhill home on West Center street by Rev. Henry Prospekt Street Methodist church. Burial was in Prospect cemetery. Mrs. Hildner died at a hospital Friday.

LADIES' NEW CLASSES
This week in dress-making and home decorations, 16 hours of instruction. Sewing Center, 150 S. Main, 8:42—Ad.

FELT FUNERAL
Services for Louis Felt, 77, of 1014 North Main, were conducted this morning in the Catholic church by Rev. William J. Spickerman. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery. Mr. Felt died at City hospital.

PENNEY'S ANNIVERSARY
At shipment of Men's Suits. All sizes. \$1.49. Penney Co.—Ad.

WOODY GROUP TO MEET
The group of the Central Ohio Fellowship group will be 8:05 tonight in Emmanuel church, Marion, with Rev. J. C. Penney. Collision of Galion in the morning will join the opening session of a conference at which a number of speakers will be present.

ALLGOOD INSURANCE
Office closed Monday through Friday. Reopen Thursday—Ad.

MRS. SAPP FUNERAL
Services for Mrs. L. Sapp of Harding Highway were conducted Saturday afternoon in the Merle H. Hughes home on N. Vernon avenue by Dr. S. M. Ingmire of Epworth Methodist church. Burial was in the cemetery this morning following the funeral of a daughter from Mrs. Sapp died at her home Thursday.

WHITE BIBLES
The Testaments, Heart shield, 500 Bibles with large print. All sizes. Dial 6688. Mrs. Wagner—Ad.

HARRY HARRIMAN RITES
Funeral services for Harry A. Harriman, who died in the home of Mrs. Roy Leonard, at 1210 West Center street Thursday, were conducted Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. H. Gunderson and Sons for at home on West Center street. Dr. N. Kelly of Wesley Methodist church was in charge. Burial was in Hyattsville.

PENNEY'S ANNIVERSARY
At Penney customers and because of small quantities of our anniversary items we are forced to limit the amount of goods to \$1.49. Penney Co.—Ad.

DINNER HOSTESS
Mrs. Maud Obenour entertained members of Grand Army of the Republic at a potluck dinner in her home on Commercial street on Friday evening. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ida Uncapher on North Prospect street.

SPECIAL MEETING
Marion County Young Republican Club Monday night, April 17. All candidates invited.—Ad.

COURT FEES
A total of \$2,513.68 was received during March at municipal court for fines and fees from both civil and criminal cases. It was distributed as follows: To the city treasurer \$1,546.33 with \$203.38 coming from civil cases. Of the fees from the criminal division, \$63.50 was for street maintenance and \$1,279.45 went into a general fund, law library association, \$251.85, completing the annual payment of \$3,000 allotted to the association; county treasurer, \$195.40 state treasurer, \$66 with \$19.50 going to the highway patrol and \$2.50 to the state liquor department.

FOR SALE USED SINGER
Sewing Machines, Singer Sewing Machine Co., 180 S. Main.—Ad.

P.H.C. GROUP MEETS
The evening of dancing followed by the meeting of Protected Home Circle No. 184 Friday night in the Executive club hall. Five applications for membership were received and one candidate was elected. Next Friday night at 7:30 the degree team will hold a general at 8 there will be a business meeting of the circle.

BUCYRUS SCHOOL ELECTION
BUCYRUS—Votes were cast Friday for members of the school board to be selected from among the senior class, who will take over the administration of Buckyrus school on Senior Day, May 4. Results of the election will be given soon and the board will be organized with the hiring of teachers, principal and superintendent the day.

PENNEY'S ANNIVERSARY
Customers and friends who have just received another shipment of Nation Wide Sheets. \$1.19. Penney Co.—Ad.

RECEIVES WINGS
UPPER SANDUSKY—Chester M. Hildner, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Malaby, of Upper Sandusky, was an aviation student in the twenty-fourth class to receive wings from the Columbus Army Air Field near Columbus, Ohio, April 15, 1941. He received the silver wings of a pilot officer, and commission as second lieutenant in the air forces.

WELDING EQUIPMENT
We aim to carry a complete line of gas and electric rods and all at all times. Wright Transportation Co.—Ad.

MRS. HIGHLAND RITES
Funeral services for Mrs. Viola G. Highland, of Kenton, formerly of Marion, were conducted Saturday afternoon in the Schaffner-Deener funeral home on East Center street by Dr. S. M. Ingmire, pastor of Epworth Methodist church. Burial was in Marion cemetery. Mrs. Highland died at her home Thursday.

HEED THE ADVICE OF
Fire repairmen who are experienced. Harruff's Tire Store.—Ad.

HOSPITAL FAVORS MADE
Favors were made for the hospital and reports were given on the building fund for the church at a meeting of the Class in the corner of the Sunday school of the Calvary Evangelical church at the home of Mrs. William M. Davis on Powhatan street Thursday evening. Miss Mary Jane Zachman conducted devotions using the theme, "The Key to Christian Living." Contest award went to Mrs. J. Y. Apt and Mrs. Robert Moderswell. Assisting hostesses were Misses Lillian Nance, Lillian Meeker, Mary Jane Zachman and Ruth Zachman.

SEWING SERVICES
Sewing trims and finishes, we do your button holes, hemstitching, picotting, seam pinking, cover buttons, make buckles, custom made belts and small alterations. Singer Sewing Center, 150 S. Main. Dial 6142.—Ad.

IN NAVAL TRAINING
UPPER SANDUSKY—Eight Upper Sandusky, O., men are receiving their initial naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. They are: Edward Bremyer, Donald Hehr, Frederick Cassel, Glenn Bower, Robert Williams, Howard Thiel, William Wilbur Mahaffey, John Lind.

NOW OPEN
Shenfield's Sunoco Service Station, Cor. S. Main and Columbia. Gas, lubrication, repairs by experienced mechanic.—Ad.

RAZE LAND MARK
UPPER SANDUSKY—The Traylor homestead located on North Sandusky avenue in Upper Sandusky is being razed to the ground to make room for a modern laundry and dry cleaning plant. According to available information the house, a brick structure, was built in 1854 by Peter A. Tyler, prominent attorney and who was a captain in the war between the states. Mr. Dale Kimmel, local manager of the Kimmel Dry-cleaning establishment has purchased the property together with several other houses adjoining the property and will erect a laundry and dry cleaning plant.

GUARD YOUR HEALTH
With a Spencer Support—Individually Designed for you—and guaranteed to hold its shape as long as it is worn. Mrs. Hazel Burnett, 247 S. High St. Dial 3640.—Ad.

BUCYRUS CLUB CELEBRATES
BUCYRUS—Bucyrus Crocus club, one of the oldest social organizations in the city, observed its fiftyth anniversary with a tea Friday at which local organizations which have passed their twenty-fifth anniversary were guests. The party was held at the King's Daughters Chapter house.

ALL RESERVATIONS FOR
The 50th Anniversary dinner of the L. A. to B. R. T. Lodge No. 79 must be in before April 22nd. Dial 7433 or 8476.—Ad.

SPARS TO RECRUIT
UPPER SANDUSKY—The SPARS will conduct a one-day recruiting drive in Upper Sandusky Thursday, April 20, according to word just received from Ensign Ellen Fortlage, acting officer in charge of the Coast Guard recruiting office in Columbus.

RUMMAGE SALE
In-as-much circle, King's Daughters, Monday afternoon and Tuesday, April 17 and 18. Caramel Crisp shop.—Ad.

GRANGE ANNIVERSARY
UPPER SANDUSKY—The seventieth anniversary of the Champion grange will be observed at the regular meeting of the grange Tuesday evening April 18.

DON'T MAKE A MOVE
Until you have called Merchants Transfer & Storage. Dial 4281.—Ad.

CLOTHING IGNITED
A laundry bag filled with clothing hanging over an electric light ignited at about 9:22 p. m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Josephine Mealey of 310 East Church street. Firemen from Central station answered the call. Damage was estimated at about \$10.

TRY COLE'S FIRST
50c, 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1 Store. 452 W. Center. Dial 4365.—Ad.

CHILD IN HOSPITAL
Cletus Schiefer, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers of 355 South Prospect street, underwent minor surgical treatment in City hospital this morning.

DRUMM'S
"Hog Wild—"
HE'LL BUY YOUR CAR!
All kinds—colors—types—all you have to do is drive in
Offer Him Your Car and See!
DRUMM AUTO SALES
244 N. Main St. Marion, Ohio. Phone 2079.
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Open Evenings

FORFEITS BONDS
Frederick Sherer of near Bucyrus forfeited \$20 bond when he failed to appear in mayor's court at Bucyrus Saturday night to answer to a charge of failure to register his automobile. Sherer was arrested Friday on Route 88 by state highway patrolmen.

RAKE SALE
By Ladies' Aid of St. John's Reformed church, Richmond township, Friday, April 21 at Frank's Basement.—Ad.

ENTERS HOSPITAL
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Alford of 148 North Seifner avenue went to Columbus today where Mrs. Alford entered St. Anthony hospital for the amputation of her right leg.

USE OUR PARANAP
Furniture polish on your woodwork. Easy to apply. 25c at Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center.—Ad.

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED
A stolen car, owned by Robert Klingenberg of 131 Lincoln avenue, was recovered by police Saturday night in Garfield park. It was reported stolen from a downtown parking lot Tuesday night.

20 GAL. GARBAGE CANS
Heavy corrugated galvanized with covers, while they last, \$2.19 at Sears, Roebuck & Co., First Floor.—Ad.

MEMORIAL SPIRITUALIST
Mid-week services, Wednesday night, Christian Bldg., State and Fairground.—Ad.

COLLECTING TOYS
Children of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans Home in Xenia will be benefited by a collection of toys to be made by the Bird-McGinnis post No. 182 of the American Legion and the auxiliary to the post. Anyone interested in giving toys to members of the organization especially wanted are skates, baseballs and bats, and indoor toys for use on rainy days. The toys will be packed at a joint meeting of the post and auxiliary to be announced soon.

PENNEY'S ANNIVERSARY
Complete new shipment of Window Draperies. Placed on sale tomorrow. J. C. Penney Co.—Ad.

PLAN MEMORIAL DAY
First plans for annual observance of Memorial day, May 30, will be made tonight in the Legion Dugout at a meeting of representatives of various local organizations. In accordance with custom, members of patriotic groups will take the lead in planning the day's services.

SPRING CLASSES
Now forming at the Marion Business College. Dial 2767 or 9497.—Ad.

CARS IN COLLISION
Cars driven by Elsie Hutcherson of near Marion and Hillis Brown of 131 West Farming street collided at Center and David streets at 5:45 p. m. yesterday, police reported today. The mishap occurred when the Hutcherson car attempted to turn left from Center on Davids.

CONSIGN YOUR FURNITURE
Tools, etc., for our Auction, Friday, April 21, at William's Auction, 123 E. Mill. Dial 2788.—Ad.

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Five Boys Held In Bike Theft Probe
Five boys, all about 12 years of age, are being held at the Marion county detention house while police investigate their connection with recent thefts of bicycles and bicycle parts. All were picked up by police over the week-end. Chief of Police W. L. May requested all persons who have reported any bicycles or parts missing to call at the police station and check over the recovered property. Many of the articles and bicycles recovered have not been reported to police and must be identified.

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Established in 1877

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MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1944

Aerial Aces

EVEN if the air force wanted to, it could not eliminate the combinations of circumstances which create aerial aces. A few pilots, starting with the advantage of perfect coordination, poise and courage, are bound to get the lucky breaks enabling them to rise above their fellows.

Capt. Don Gentile, ranking ace in the European theater, with 23 planes shot down and seven more destroyed on the ground to his credit, is reported to be through with combat flying after a crash landing in which he was slightly injured. Capt. Gentile is short of the top European mark of 32 planes held by Capt. G. A. Malan of the RAF, but has emerged from the aerial war as the best known American ace so far. His countrymen salute him for his outstanding deeds.

Dozens of others, however, are within striking distance of his record, and hundreds and thousands of other pilots are no less valuable for their services. Behind the pilots, moreover, are tens of thousands of technicians and workmen who make aerial combat possible. It is essentially teamwork—more so than any other type of fighting. The headlines belong to the pilots who get attention for their outstanding success, but credit for the success goes all the way through the vast and intricate organization of human beings who are the United States air force. A grateful nation's salute to Capt. Gentile is in reality a salute to the whole air force for its deeds of valor and perseverance.

Civilian Secretaries of War

DISCUSSION of the possible appointment of Gen. Douglas MacArthur to the secretaryship of war, while it arises from political speculation, concerns the non-political tradition of civilian secretaries of war. Starting at the turn of the century with Elihu Root and coming through the list of men who have held the post, the civilian tradition is unbroken. It is founded, of course, on the theory that the holder of the position is primarily an administrator; that military responsibility comes to a head in the chief of staff, who is directly responsible to the chief executive of the nation as commander-in-chief.

Gen. MacArthur is a professional soldier. He has been in military affairs throughout his career, rising to the position of chief of staff just before his retirement. As supreme commander of Allied forces in the Pacific since 1942, he has been as remote from Washington as Secretary of War Stimson, whose responsibility is to carry out military policy, not to determine it, has been from the Pacific theater of operations. It does not disqualify the general from consideration as secretary of war in some future administration any more than it disqualifies him from consideration for an elective office. If that is the decision of his countrymen, but it does suggest that a general whose name gets into political discussion should never be surprised at the result.

Speculation and Mr. Wallace

VICE PRESIDENT WALLACE cannot be counted out as a possible candidate for renomination until someone else is counted in. Between now and the Democratic convention next July, speculation and Mr. Wallace will be synonymous.

Announcement of his forthcoming trip to Chungking, naturally, piles fuel on the flames for the obvious reason that it would take Mr. Wallace out of the country during the time when his political future would be at stake. It would cast over him, furthermore, the aura of preoccupation with international affairs during a period when preoccupation with domestic affairs would be vastly better publicity for a man seeking the vice presidency of the United States. Mr. Wallace, like Wendell Willkie, already is famous for the breadth of his viewpoint; he is not famous, for his grasp of the problems of administering the immediate affairs of the United States.

In short, there are no political possibilities in a trip to Chungking before the Democratic convention. That does not bar Mr. Wallace from consideration, but it does suggest that he is not being built up for the vice presidential nomination, let alone the presidential nomination which some of his admirers have had in mind for him.

They DO Say!

The sound of a kiss is not so loud as that of cannon, but its echo lasts a great deal longer. —O. W. Holmes, 1859.

Labor is exercise continued to fatigue; exercise is labor used only while it produces pleasure. —Samuel Johnson, 1788.

Language originated before philosophy, and that is what is the matter with philosophy. —G. C. Lichtenberg, 1789.

He who laughs at everything is as big a fool as he who weeps at everything. —Baltasar Gracian, 1647.

I have made this letter longer than usual because I lack the time to make it shorter. —Blaise Pascal, 1657.

NO JOHNNY REBS LEFT.

A southern reader objects to the use of "Yanks" to denote American soldiers in recent headlines. But there wasn't room in the line to say "Dem-yanks." —Kansas City Star.

News Behind the News

Mallon Declares Mellett and Mrs. Roosevelt Columns Should Be Free.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 7 — A New York columnist on Washington affairs, Westbrook Pegler, missed the bus rather critically (by this, I mean he fell on his face) in interpreting the advent of Mr. Roosevelt's leading press propagandist, Lowell Mellett, to the newspaper columnists.

The New York writer wrote that the press always had published Mrs. Roosevelt's viewpoint in column form and he, therefore, defended the freedom of the press on that ground. Mrs. Roosevelt's column is sold commercially by the same syndicate which sells Pegler, and apparently his understanding of the whole American press is limited to that. While she is frequently mentioned by name, pro and con, writers for his syndicate but has not, to my knowledge, ever mentioned others.

Legitimate columnists came up in the newspaper business (not the political) business. The code is different. The good newspaperman scorns propaganda, the political publicity man lives by how much of it he can put over on the newspaperman and the public. Never the twain should meet.

Third Term Role

Mr. Mellett was Mr. Roosevelt's good propaganda adviser for the third term campaign. At that time he worked from inside the White House, traveling with the President, advising on press relations and promoting same.

When he left his position as one of Mr. Roosevelt's assistants the other day to start a newspaper column, with the campaign coming on, both he and the President made it publicly clear they had not fallen out, that neither had changed his views or purposes, but that both thought Mellett could do better work on the outside. The exact words of Mr. Mellett's resignation letter were: "I honestly believe I can be as useful doing that (writing a column as I would be if I remained in more obvious public service."

This plainly seemed to me to mean Mr. Mellett is going to do his campaigning job inside the White House this time instead of inside the White House, and he expects the newspapers to pay for it. I think the whole New Deal publicity wing has reached some-

what the same decision, namely, that their work has not been effective from official position, and believe they would be more effective if they could work on the outside.

Others Leaving

Some other lesser New Deal publicists have left recently to go into the movies or into newspapering. They are obviously right. You can readily see that Elmer Davis and Robert Sherwood are practically wasted in OWI administrative work, for instance, whereas, before, were doing the Roosevelt cause—or the war cause—more practical work, Davis on the radio and Sherwood as playwright.

Now, the function of American journalism is not to circulate propaganda, but facts. Every newspaperman knows they must take a lot of propaganda in official government handouts, speeches, and such, but at least the newspaper before never paid for it.

Never in all the history of journalism did the press set up a system of paying its own good money for official viewpoints until Mrs. Roosevelt, Hopkins, Ickes, et al., (the latter two mostly in magazines) discovered in recent years they could sell it.

Free Columns?

In full justice then, should not the Mrs. Roosevelt and Mellett columns be furnished free? Furthermore, it is not necessary for the papers publishing them to get columns from an equal number of Republican officials, and publish these alongside the official campaign columns?

In this case, Mrs. Dewey could well be circulated perhaps by Mr. Pegler's syndicate to balance Mrs. Roosevelt, and if Dewey has an official news propagandist, or cares to get one, he should be writing a column to balance Mellett—but all free.

That would be the fairest way, the free press way, the democratic way, not the delusive way into which Pegler has lightheadedly fallen at Mr. Roosevelt's invitation. That is how they did it in the last campaign when Charles Michelson dispelled, without cost, the fog Democratically and Carlisle Barker redispelled it Republicanly.

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Walking for Exercise

Called Perfect for Folks 40 and Over.

WALKING is no silly exercise —for men and women of 35 to 40 years of age and over it is the perfect exercise, George Weinstein, Newark, N. J., advises in the May issue of *Hygeia*, The Health Magazine. It not only will improve one's physical condition but it also can be a good cosmetic and the answer to the problem of falling asleep nights, he explains.

Boxers, football players and track athletes consider walking an important part of their training routine. Mr. Weinstein says, explaining that "it can be quite strenuous; enough to give you almost as stiff a workout as a set of tennis or a game of handball. If you don't believe it, try a mile an hour pace for the full hour. You'll know that you've been through something—but with this big difference: You will not have subjected your body to those unpredictable, better-sketched movements that tax your vital organs to the utmost."

"Doctors and physical fitness experts rate walking as an ideal exercise for all ages. For men and women of 35 to 40 years and over it rates as the perfect exercise. It is an excellent foot and leg conditioner, of course. But it is much more than that. It can strengthen your stomach muscles and help remove surplus inches from your waistline. It can tone up the muscles of the upper body and help you keep your chest up and your back straight. The result will be a marked improvement in your posture. And a man or woman with good posture and a poppy stride developed through good walking habits will look young and be young."

Right Way To Do It

"But the walking must be done correctly for these benefits to accrue. The steps must be steady and firm with the foot pointed straight ahead or slightly inward, never outward. The heel should be the first part of the foot to strike the ground, followed quick-

ly by the outside edge and then the ball of the foot. The ball and the big toe will push off for the next step....

"Your pace must be brisk and rhythmic. No sauntering nor strolling.... Start with a mile a day. Make it two if you can. After about a week, pace and distance may be increased gradually....

"Remember that you walk with your arms as well as with your feet and legs. A good arm swing, rhythmic but not forced, will improve your gait. It will help equalize your balance and eliminate waste motion. Rhythmic movement, whether it be in walking, drill press operation or interpretive dancing, always makes for economy of effort and motion. The arm swing should be forward and backward at the side of the body, never across the front of it."

"At the start of your walk, make yourself as tall as you can without straining. Then pull your stomach in. These two directions may seem hard to follow at first if you are not accustomed to them. But in a surprisingly short time they will become a part of you....

"Walking can do much for your appetite. A walk before breakfast, if only for fifteen minutes, will take the meal out of the orange juice and black coffee class familiar to so many of us. That hike home from work, or at least up from the station, may help you do real justice to a dinner....

After Dinner Walks

"After dinner walking will speed up digestion and elimination. Walk at least an hour before you start and try to make your walk last at least an hour. If you can't, half an hour or even fifteen minutes will be of definite value. Don't pass it up entirely....

Walking can also be a good cosmetic. There is no better 'skin food' than a speeded-up circulation which brings to the inner layers of the skin nutritive elements contained in no Hollywood-recommended preparation. There are no better complexion builders than oxygen and sunlight....

"If you are having trouble falling asleep nights, several thousand steps taken before retiring may make it unnecessary to count several thousand steps after retiring. Don't make the pace too brisk. Follow the walk with a warm tub bath before going to bed...."

Sew for Uncle Sam

OGDEN, Utah—Torn and battered Army uniforms from overseas are being reconditioned by Italian prisoners of war at a salvage depot on the shores of Great Salt Lake.

The rebuilt uniforms will be issued as "Class X" garments for heavy duty practice in tanks or on the firing line. Some will be issued also as "Class B" uniforms for ordinary wear.

A group of 320 Italians, many captured in North Africa, now man the salvage shop at a wage of 80 cents a day. In full operation, project will employ nearly 1,000 prisoners with an expected daily output of 7,500 garments.

World War a Year Ago

APRIL 17, 1943

By The United Press

More than 500 RAF bombers drop 1,500 tons of explosives on Skoda works at Pilsen in occupied Czechoslovakia night of April 16 and also on twin cities of Mannheim and Ludwigshafen in Southwestern Germany.

U. S. Navy announces sinking of five more Japanese ships and damage to a destroyer and a transport by American submarines; report Kiska bombed 13 times more.

U. S. bombers raid Focke-Wulf aircraft factory in Bremen.

In Tunisia, British and French forces continue to advance—

are only 25 miles from Tunis at some points.

Russian bombers pound Danzig, Koenigsberg and Tilsit.

Daily Bible Thought

Don't go to seed in old environment, mental nor physical, adventure and aspire in mind and spirit seek new and higher ground: "Now the Lord said unto Abram, get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house, unto a land that I shall show thee."—Genesis 12:1.

"SPANISH STEW"



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, April 17, 1934. Common Pleas Judge George B. Scofield announced his candidacy for renomination on the Democratic ticket.

The entire factory force of the Merion Vail Manufacturing Co. at Main and George streets went on strike, closing the plant until a settlement could be reached in a wage dispute.

Two men held up the Farmers & Merchants Bank at Milford Center and escaped with \$1,200. Official records showed the government's credit expansion program begun the preceding fall had poured about \$120,000 into Marion county in the form of HOLC and Federal Land bank loans.

Mrs. Augustine Dixon, 62, died at the home of her son, Charles Dixon of Owens street.

Members of the Three Arts club met at the home of Mrs. William Wylie of Willow street.

Mrs. Cleo Danen was hostess to members of the De De club at her home on Girard avenue.

More than 187,000 persons saw opening games of the 1934 big league season.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, April 17, 1924. A proposed round-the-world flight by a squadron of American army aviators was held up as the result of the flagship, Seattle, piloted by Major Frederick L. Martin, having been forced down in Portage bay off the Alaskan coast.

Mrs. Harriet Runyan, pioneer Marion resident, celebrated her ninety-second birthday anniversary at her home on East Center street.

It was announced that a free clinic sponsored by the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs would be established in the basement of the City hospital, preliminary plans having been made at a special meeting of the executive board of the federation.

William D. Metz entertained members of the Jolly Slitichers club at her home on Olney avenue.

A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Bradley on Hane avenue in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Fred Berg of East Church street.

Floating Postmen

By The Associated Press

DETROIT—A cinch for top rank in any popularity poll with Great Lakes' seamen is Detroit's floating post office which early this month inaugurated its 50th year of midriver deliveries to inter-lake freighters.

The trim, diesel-powered O. H. Mook, fourth in a line of mailboats, is the only maritime post-office maintained by the U. S. government. Last year in a 248-day season, it handled a record 2,263,109 pieces of mail, 48 times the volume of the first year's operation in 1895.

At the outset, transfer of mail with lake steamers was accomplished by a three-man carrier crew, taking turns in a rowboat and exchanging letters in a bucket lowered from the passing freighters.

Today expert pilots swing the 65-foot Mook alongside a steamer as it churns along. Transfer of letters, parcels, money orders and postal savings is accomplished in seconds and the Mook is away to greet another oil tanker, ore or grain carrier. Last year the Mook, in its eighth season of service, made 21,344 such contacts.

The bucket remains the means of exchange, however, but the floating postmen can't remember the last time a load went into the water.

Mail delivered to the River station eight times a day by truck is sorted below deck.

River traffic ordinarily is well spaced but the floating postmen must move nimbly when clearing weather freers a "fog fleet." Veterans recall those "buzzy" days, when mail was exchanged with "21 vessels in 25 minutes" or "17 boats in 21 minutes."

Transportation Problem

Crisis Faced as Vacation Time Nears.

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Vacation time is just around the corner. Two national conventions are only a few months away. In the office are the national and local political campaigns with their thousands of sectional and community rallies.

If ever our national transportation system faced a crisis which might result in complete breakdown, it is the one coming up. Troop movements are greater than ever and probably will increase in coming months. Furloughs, generally given to the boys about to leave for the battle fronts, have been mounting. War freight shipments were never so great and will climb for some time.

The brutal fact remains that civilians who have no business traveling just won't stay home. The recent spectacle of thousands of winter vacationists stranded in Florida, some even sleeping on beaches, may have been just the beginning of a cancer unless the marginal civilians who travel unnecessarily stay home. That's not my statement. It comes from the Office of Defense Transportation and it's not exaggeration.

Load Tripled

The actual facts are that the railroads, without any new or increased equipment, are carrying more than three times the passengers they did in 1941. Their

When Maury Maverick, head of Smaller War Plants Corp., memored his staff "to stay off the gobbledygook language" of Washington bureaucracy, he started something.

Rear Adm. W. B. Young, chief of the navy bureau of supplies and accounts, had the memo circulated among his staff with the curt comment: "Sighted memos—agree to same."

William D. Metz, editor of WPB's Labor-Management News, sent a memo to WPB and OWI officials, with a note at the top—"Reading time 45 seconds."

Wolf suggested that a chief of memo writing be set up to ration paper and carbons. He said 23 per cent of all government paper is consumed in memos; that each government official originates an average of six memos and 41 carbons daily; that an average official spends an hour and 29 minutes a day reading them and another 32 minutes writing his own. The Wolf memo went out on April 1, but it wasn't fooling.

General Stilwell's Chinese orderly, "Buttercup," who is a Ding How little guy himself with unbounded enthusiasm for his job, waggles his head at the slightest provocation and expresses his opinion:

"Americans: Ding, ding how!"

"Watch the hands! They TELL the story!"

"Americans: Ding, ding how!"

"Americans: Ding, ding how!"

"Americans: Ding, ding how!"

"Americans: Ding, ding how!"

"Americans: Ding, ding how!"

"Americans: Ding, ding how!"

"Americans: Ding, ding how!"

"Americans: Ding, ding how!"

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"Americans: Ding, ding how!"

"Americans: Ding, ding how!"

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

A Defense of Horse Racing

SHUDDA HADDIM, the well-known race addict, resents the disposition to eliminate horse racing and express disapproval of record crowds at race track openings in spring. "Every time there's one of them lines about 50,000 people at a race track I see a lotta people squawking that it is a terrible thing in war time," he declared today. "What the difference if a guy with an afternoon would rather watch some horses run around a track instead of painting a fence or stacking home and fighting with the wife?"

"A horse is linked up with war and play has been," argued Shudda Haddim. "The makes war so tough today? The fact they're horses out of it. Where was all them old military heroes like Sherman, Sheridan, Grant and Napoleon? On a horse."

"There is something about horses that takes a guy's mind off his old troubles. The more troubles he has, like in a war, the more horses he wants to get rid of 'em. It's all a matter of sentiment. Horse racing ain't like baseball or other sports. You can't really love a third base man. You can't go around getting mushy about a lefthanded pitcher. Nobody ever called a star stop man's best friend."

"And horse racing is the sport of kings. It's the only chance I get to think maybe me an kings has sumpin in common. I never hear no kings at baseball games, not even dukes!"

"But there is something about great crowds of 50,000 Americans wagering \$2,000,000 in a afternoon at a horse race that seem offensive to me of war," we reminded him. "It seems out of tune with the war effort."

"Can I help it if I go to a race and in 49,999 other guys there?" replied Shudda Haddim. "It's okay for me to go to a base game, ain't it? Why? Just because I find out 8,999 others like the same fun?"

"It's the betting of such vast sums," we suggested.

"I don't bet no vast sum," argued Shudda Haddim. "Two bucks is my limit. Maybe in day I lose twelve or fourteen seeds. But I got chance of making some or breaking even. I got chance I got of breaking even if I go fishin Saturday afternoon. Who ever heard of a fish paying 50 to 1?"

VERNAL PLEA

New grass, dear friends, will one day grow. For you, delight, this fertile space. If you will heed the ropes that bound it. And kindly guide your feet around it.

PIER

Lines to Lieut. Peter G. Lehman

("Lieut. Lehman, son of ex-Governor Lehman of New York was killed serving with the forces abroad.")

Where rest the brave and eager—
The ones who cannot wait
To get into the battle
Against the hounds of hate,
There Peter Lehman's spirit
Lives on to point the way
To all the sturdy hearted
Who build the better day.

He saw with clear, cool vision
The job that lay ahead
Before Pearl Harbor's wreckage
Was heavy with our dead;
All obstacles he hurdled
To get into the fight....
And dead, his spirit carries
The Never-Failing Light!

We found a man removing a door from men's washroom the other day. On it were markings. The fellow explained that he was taking it to a producer to have it made into Broadway musical show.

Ima Dodo says she hopes no attempt is made to put "The Searching Wind" and "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" on the same bill unless everything is nailed down.
(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

Cotton Corners

By Truman Twill

Dear Nephew: I've been wondering if you remember Sam Parton. When you were a kid around these parts, Sam worked in Sneelumber yard. You've seen him when you were there with me. He was a strapping big man, maybe six feet, one or two inches tall and always showing off his muscles. I don't mean he was a professional showoff, but he was so much bigger and stronger than the ordinary man that he liked to use his strength.

About five years ago Sam was helping unload a concrete mixer off a truck and the hopper which some lunkehead hadn't fixed, got loose and fell on his back. They thought it had killed him and Sam thought so, too, but he was so darned rugged he fooled everybody and stayed alive. But he's never been able to shake out of it. He was in bed for almost two years and all he can do now is get around the house a little.

I've been to see him many times and always admired the way he kept his chin up. He's about 45 now and he knows there's no chance of ever getting much better. But he's one of the sweetest gentlemen I'll ever hope to see. He's married to a swell woman who by some means manages to convey the impression she would trade Sam for the best there is in Hollywood with a couple of heroes thrown in for good measure. And she's right.

I went over this afternoon to sit with him awhile and talk. If you remember him at all you will remember he didn't have any education. He followed his muscles like his didn't need anything else to get a job. But somewhere and him was the urge to learn, lying there all those years while he was getting paid for what he could lift and shove. He told me today he was finally finished reading the Encyclopaedia Britannica. His wife picked up a second-hand set for him somewhere.

Lots of it was over his head, but he figured out what he could and intends to go back and pick up the loose ends in the years to come. He got a raw deal? Not Sam. He's as eager to crack the mysteries of mathematics as a Rhodes scholar. His grammar still sounds pretty rusty and tough, but every so often he comes up with some expression of reference that would do credit to Phi Beta Kappa in person. And he named a dozen other things he intends to take up when he gets time.

I had taken over a branch of forestry that could be forced to bloom in a couple of days inside the house, and he sat there telling me what a swell world this is. He told me what his wife was planning to do, just as much and he was holding down a job. She works, of course, and he keeps house a little and gets the meals started. He was telling what a swell world it is. Sam Parton, the guy with the wrecked back. Believe me, sonny, it gave me something to think about against the next time I come down with an attack of the sour. I said it along without further comment as something for anybody to think about.

Cotton Corners

Uncle George

Social Affairs

MRS O. V. ROBY of 478 Delaware avenue entertained with a tea yesterday afternoon to announce the approaching marriage of her daughter, Mary, to Kent E. Pool of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pool of Meadville, Pa., former residents of Marion. Miss Roby and her fiancé have chosen Sunday, May 21, for their wedding which will be solemnized in the First Presbyterian church.

The guests were received between the hours of three and four at Ringer's Inn where the bride-elect's college sorority colors of double blue and gold carried out a colorful decorative theme. The table, lighted with yellow tapers tied with bows of ribbons in the blue shades, was centered with an arrangement of yellow forsythia.

Presiding at the table were Miss Roby's sister, Mrs. Charles A. Braun Jr. of Toledo and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Roby of Lorain. Favors of daisy corsages, pinned by Mrs. Ruth Thomas, held a miniature scroll disclosing the wedding date.

Guests included Mrs. Edward Pool of Meadville, Mr. Braun, Mrs. Joseph Roby, Mrs. Dale Porter of Cleveland, Mrs. Richard C. Cline, Mrs. Ruth Thomas, Mrs. Albert Klepper, Mrs. Donald Preuninger, Mrs. Kenneth Walters, Mrs. Russell Honnell, Mrs. Walter Corrigan, Mrs. Frederick Rasm, Mr. Donald Garver, Mrs. Jack Nelson, Miss Pauline Ruhl, Mrs. Barbara Fralin, Miss Katherine Wilson and Miss Gretchen Braun.

The bride-elect and her fiancé were graduated from Harding High school. Miss Roby attended Ohio university where she affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is a member of the Marion

Miss Helen Bailey Honor Guest at Pre-Nuptial Party

THE first of a series of pre-nuptial parties for Miss Helen Bailey, whose marriage to Robert E. Cunningham will take place in the First Presbyterian church April 23, was the miscellaneous shower at which Mrs. Gene Hudson entertained Thursday evening at her home on East Washington street. First and second honors in bridge were won by Mrs. Henrietta Lorb and Miss Irene Cunningham.

The bride-elect was presented her gifts at a table centered with white candelabra and wedding balls of pink and blue. Guests present with Miss Bailey were Mrs. Walter Bailey, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. S. A. Cunningham, Mrs. Clifford Irey, Mrs. Loebe, Mrs. William Stonebraker, Mrs. Tom Johnston, Mrs. Carl Horn, Mrs. C. V. Hudson, Mrs. H. E. Shackelford, Miss Cunningham, Miss Florence Shackelford and little Miss Nancy Lee Hudson.

A two course luncheon was served by the hostess at small tables decorated in the bride's colors.

Folsom gave a report on the regional meeting of the Ohio Garden clubs Thursday in Mansfield, which she attended as a representative of the club. A committee was appointed to arrange for a rummage sale. A talk on "Wild Flowers" was given by Mrs. Walter Haldeman and Mrs. Paul Bachman reviewed interesting points from a garden magazine.

Ralph and Ray Lichtenberger of the Lynn road entertained Wednesday night in honor of Paul Millard who is entering service in the Navy soon. Present with the honored guest were Charles H. Hoch, Delmar Busch, Junior Laut, Harold Lust, Donald Mutz, John Weisner, Tom Millison, Louis Caskey, Robert Lichtenberger, C. J. Millison and daughter Joan and Mary, Mrs. and Miss Herbert Lichtenberger and Dorothy and Paul Lichtenberger.

Miss Carl W. Sawyer will be hostess to the Women's board of Marion City hospital when it meets Wednesday noon. Assisted hostesses will be Mrs. Ruth Hawkins and Mrs. Lowell Guthrie.

Typographical Union Groups Entertained

The Women's Auxiliary of Marion Local No. 675, International Typographical union met for a picnic supper Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Metzger of 208 Homer street. Men of the union were guests.

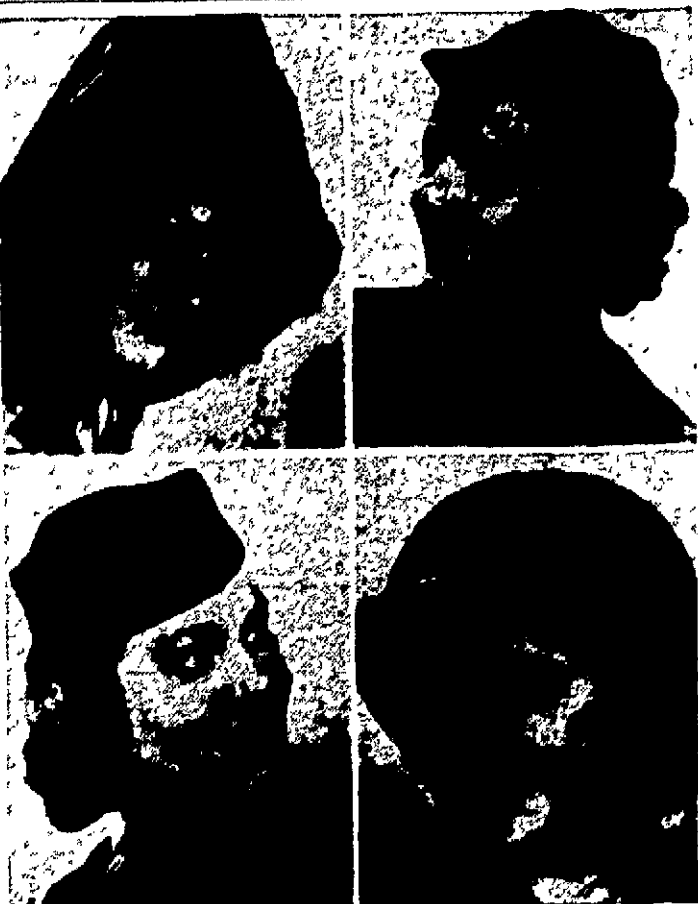
Miss Robert Corbell was entertained as a new member. A donation was made to be used for promotion of the union label. Mrs. M. C. Thomas was entertainment chairman and T. L. Scott and Mrs. H. D. Cull won contest prizes. Birthday greetings were extended to Miss Thomas and Fred P. Haas.

Guests were H. G. Frey, Charles Streib, Mr. Hans, Frederick Haas, Robert Corbell, Mr. Scott, H. D. Cull, George Hawkins, M. C. Thomas and Mr. Metzger. Mrs. Harry Miller of Chicago avenue will be hostess to the auxiliary at its next meeting.

Octagon Bridge Club Entertained at Waldo

WALDO—The Octagon Bridge club met Monday with Mrs. Leo Groll, Miss Opal Donihien and Miss Christine Garret of Lynchburg, Va., were guests. High club honors went to Mrs. Charles Groll, high guest honors to Miss Miss Garret.

The Jolly Bridge club met with Mrs. Howard Henry Wednesday. Miss Helen Wick of Marion was a guest. High club honors went to Miss Glenna Snyder. Mrs. Ralph Gerfen received galloping prize and Mrs. Wick received a guest prize.



LATEST IN WAC SPRING HONORS. Here is a preview of the headgear to be worn by the WACs this Spring. The girls adhere to the fashion principle that "what is right for the occasion is smartest to wear."

Four of the hat fashions are (top, left) rain hat, (right) motor transport hat, (bottom, left) overseas field hat, and (right) overseas helmet.

Shower at Prospect Honors Officer, Wife

SPECIAL TO THE STAR
PROSPECT—Mrs. David Seiter and Mrs. William Miller of Columbus were hostesses at a shower honoring Lt. and Mrs. Charles E. Almendinger Jr. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Almendinger Wednesday. Contest winners were Mrs. C. E. Harmon and Mrs. David Galt.

The bridal cake and decorations were in the bride's colors, blue and silver. Guests were Miss S. S. Miller of Columbus, Mrs. Herbert Ackley of Marion, Mrs. Paul Dobberstein, Mrs. David Galt, Mrs. Merle Galt, Mrs. Paul Galt, Mrs. Arthur Retterer, Mrs. R. W. Heister, Mrs. Peter Graves, Mrs. Milo Galt, Mrs. Carl Harmon, Mrs. Lowell Arthur Green, Miss Carl Seiter and Miss Eima Louise Drake.

Mrs. Frank Behrens was hostess to the Missionary Aid society of the Lutheran church Thursday. Mrs. Charles McNeil had charge of the topic, "Migrants." Mrs. Harry Lauer of the business section. Guests were Miss Fleming Kirby, Mrs. Edward Behrens and Mrs. Clyde Behrens. Mrs. Edward Lauer will entertain the society next month.

The Katherine Luther guild met at the home of Mrs. David Seiter Wednesday with Mrs. Ralph Roberts as assistant hostess. Mrs. Clifford Ball led devotions, and Mrs. Paul Dobberstein had charge of the program. A quartet composed of Mesdames Clifford Stiffler, Ray Stiffler, Raymond Hinklin and Donald Hedges sang. Guests were Mrs. C. E. Almendinger, Mrs. Carl Seiter, Mrs. Richard Heister, Dorothy Jean and Nancy Almendinger and James Edward Behrens.

Mrs. Ernest Weiss will address the guild at its mother-daughter party May 3.

Thirteen members of the Otterbein Ladies' Aid society spent Thursday with Mrs. Homer Moehn east of Marion. Dinner was served by Circle No. 1.

Creastline Man Awarded Penny 50-Year Pin

SPECIAL TO THE STAR
CRESTLINE, April 17—Charles Cook, engineer of the eastern division of the Pennsylvania railroad, was presented a 50-year pin in the office of the company in Pittsburgh Thursday when he completed his run there. Mr. Cook became employed by the company 51 years ago first working at the coal docks and later as a hoist. He stated Sunday.

Ferry's Seed Peas

Alaska — American Wonder Gem Laxton
Lb. 29c
Lettuce, Beet, 20c
Radish Seed, oz. 40c
Burpee's, Stringless Green Pod Beans, lb. 19c
Wool Twine lb.

Kem-Tone

MIRACLE WALL FINISH
\$2.98 PER GAL.
PASTE FORM 84¢ QUART
One coat of Kem-Tone Wall Finish covers wallpaper, brick, wallboard, painted surfaces. Applies easily. Dries in one hour. Washable!
ALL THE NEW COLORS

THE RACKET STORE

R. J. SNOW
123 S. Main Phone 5223

Child Study Clubs of District To Be in Marion Friday

REPRESENTATIVES of the 34 leagues of the Central-Southwest district will be guests of the Marion Federation of the Child Conservation League for a one-day conference here Friday. Mrs. Harold Jacobs of Marion, president of the district, will preside for the conference which will be held at Hotel Harding and guests will include state officers. Present also will be Mrs. Addison Bain of Marion, who served as the first president of the state Child Conservation League when it was organized here in 1920.

Registration will be at 9:30 a. m. and the meeting will start at 10 a. m. The guests will be welcomed by Mrs. Paul Lust, president of the hostess federation and the response will be by Mrs. W. R. Eckstein of Galion. Greetings will be extended by Mrs. R. B. Knight of Courtland, state president and also by Mrs. William Gillian of Tiffin, state vice president. Devotions will be conducted by Rev. M. E. Hollensen, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran church. The morning program will include a musical reading by Mrs. Edgar Jolley, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Herschel Hecker of Galion, and a solo by Mrs. Eugene Auld of Mt. Gilead, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Cecil Davis of Marion. Luncheon will be at 12:30 o'clock.

Supt. E. S. Holt, head of the public schools, will be the speaker for the afternoon session. His subject will be "Today's Children." Music will be furnished by the capella choir of Harding High school.

District Briefs

CAREY—The Carey Philharmonic society, directed by Donald Parritt, will present its tenth annual concert at Carey Methodist church Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

CRESTLINE—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sharp of East Main street are the parents of a son born at their home Friday.

GALION—A daughter was born at Galion City hospital Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. John Goutner of Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Deppen are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday at City hospital. A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Treich of Galion at City hospital.

CAREY—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Noon of Carey announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine Louise Jones to Pvt. Wayne Foster of Camp Butler, N. C. Pvt. Foster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Foster of Dow street, Carey.

CRESTLINE—Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder, northwest of Crestline, are the parents of a son born at their home Sunday.

Sophomore Hop Held at Galion Gymnasium

SPECIAL TO THE STAR
GALION, April 17—A carnival setting prevailed as a novel and unique feature of the sophomore hop held Saturday night in the Senior High school gymnasium.

Booths were arranged for games and refreshments. At the latter stands where hot dogs, soft drinks and other carnival specialties were served, boys of the class were dressed as chefs with white hats and aprons.

Dressed as clowns Clarence Muth and John Yonkin provided entertainment and added to the carnival atmosphere. Wearing loud colored pants, a check jacket, derby and carrying a cane, Kenneth Jones acted as master of ceremonies and carnival "barker."

One of the first of the pre-nuptial parties for Agnes Harbort, bride-elect of Wayne Sherman, was given Saturday night when Jean Rehm was hostess to a group of close friends of Miss Harbort.

The evening was spent in playing games, the winners of a number of prizes presenting their gifts to the honoree. Early in the evening, Miss Rehm presented corsages to each of the guests, one of the corsages containing a note that revealed the date and place of the marriage. April 30, at First Presbyterian church.

Club associates met Friday for a dinner at the home of Mrs. Edith Howe. Later they played bridge at the home of Mrs. Glynd Resor. Score awards were won by Mrs. John Boyd and Mrs. Resor.

"Corrective Shoe Fitters"

Feet that are in balance control this center line of body weight. Pains in your limbs, knees, back; constant headache and fatigue are foot trouble symptoms.

PETE FETTER

742 E. Center St. Phone 2991.

MARION. GREEN CAMP COUPLE EXCHANGE VOWS

Miss Ethel Mae Smith, Forest Wilson Married.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Smith of 477 Toledo avenue today announced the recent marriage of their daughter, Ethel Mae, to Forest Wilson, son of Edward Wilson of Green Camp.

The ceremony, which took place in the bride's home, was performed by her father with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Griffin as the only attendants. Rev. Smith is pastor of the Pilgrim church in Richmond.

For her wedding, Miss Smith chose a dark blue ensemble with white accessories. Mrs. Griffin wore a black suit with white accessories. Present also for the ceremony were the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, Ronnie and Jackie.

Mr. Wilson is employed in Marion but the couple are making their home in Green Camp.

YOU NEED OUR FAMILY BURGLARY-THEFT POLICY

It pays for loss of Diamonds, Furs and Jewelry. Stolen, either from within, or away from your residence.

JASWILLEWELLYN

15 E. Main St. Phone 5294

Not Flashes the Chilly Feeling

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MRS. DEWITT VESTAL DIES AT HOME HERE

St. Resident's Funeral Set for Thursday.

Mrs. May Vestal, 70, died here at 228 Oak street at 11 a. m. of a heart ailment after 15 years' illness. She was born Aug. 10, 1873 in Iowa, and came to Marion in 1898 to Jacob Schaeffer, native of Iowa, and Clara Schaeffer, native of Michigan. Her marriage was on Dec. 1, 1897, to DeWitt Vestal, 34 years, coming here in 1904. She was married with the husband and children: Mrs. Isaac Vestal, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Alice Diehl, Cardington, Ohio; Mrs. Ruth Vestal, Cardington, Ohio; Mrs. Vestal in the Army in Pacific, and Mrs. Susan Vestal, home. Six grandchildren survive. Services will be held at 2 p. m. in Hughes' Reformed Lutheran church, 1000 East Church street, to conduct the services. Burial will be in the Marion cemetery. Friends may call at home after 7:30 p. m.

C. J. Gerbes, Erie Worker for 32 Years, Is Stricken

Charles Jacob Gerbes, 51, former master mechanic of the Erie railroad, died at his home at 1050 East Church street at 7:55 last night. He came to Marion in 1938 to take over that position with the Erie, making Marion his headquarters while serving the two divisions. When ill health interfered with his work, he became a special inspector last November and worked in that capacity until last February. Born Nov. 24, 1892 at Hawthorne, N. J., he was a son of Frank and Mary Kalin Gerbes, natives of Germany. June 13, 1918 he married Miss Matilda Meyer at Hawthorne. An employee of the railroad 32 years, he started as a machinist at Secaucus, N. J., and served subsequently as machine shop foreman, roundhouse foreman and general foreman there, then as foreman at Hornell, N. Y., master mechanic there, at Secaucus and at Avoca, Pa., coming from Pennsylvania to Marion on March 1, 1938. He was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 212, F. and A. M., at Hawthorne. He was a member of First Presbyterian church here.

Delegates Elected At Green Camp Meeting

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP — Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Cecil Harper elected delegates to the annual meeting in Lima when the Women's Guild and Evangelical and Reformed met Wednesday at William Carr. Delegates were led by Mrs. Jacobson. The first chapter new study book was read by Mrs. Henry Lauer. Edward DeLong was a guest.

A duck supper Monday at the parsonage was a feature of the R. P. O. M. class meeting. T. A. Ballinger led devotion and in charge of entertainment. A contest award went to Mrs. Reynolds of Marion. Mrs. O. Unapher was in charge of the business session. Miss DeLong was a guest.

The Methodist W. S. C. S. met Tuesday with Mrs. Henry Finden. Mrs. Harve Schwaderer and Mrs. Dell Reith were assisting. Devotions were led by Mrs. O. Unapher. Mrs. Mrs. O. Unapher was in charge. Mrs. Martin was a guest.

Russians Favor Broad Government for Italy

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW, April 17.—The allied advisory council on Italy has adopted a resolution welcoming the immediate formation of a government on a wide basis, representing all parties, and the United States has given to the Italian government the assurance that it will support the government of the Italian people.

The former Soviet member of the council told a press conference that the resolution was adopted a few days ago after Russia, in an "exchange of views" with Britain and the United States, had suggested that joint consideration be given to uniting the Italian factions and "speeding up the defeat of Germany."

Vishinsky declared the council deemed it essential that the new government "should formally express its wish to assume all obligations toward the allies borne by the Badoglio government."

Lonergan Gets Sentence of 35 Years To Life

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 17.—Wayne Lonergan today was sentenced to 35 years to life in prison for the bludgeoning — strangulation slaying last Oct. 24 of his 23-year-old housewife, Patricia Burton Lonergan.

The 26-year-old former RCAF aviator and society playboy stood impassively in general sessions court as Judge James C. Carrington imposed the sentence.

The entire proceedings took less than a minute. Lonergan was convicted of second degree murder March 31 after a sensational trial before a special jury.

The tall prisoner's attorney, Edward V. Broderick, announced immediately that the conviction and sentence would be appealed.

Under law, Lonergan can apply for parole in 23 years and four months.

IT'S CAPTAIN JOHNSON

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, April 17.—It's now Captain Harold R. Johnson of the public relations staff to the Fifth service command. Until today a lieutenant, the former managing editor of the Newark, O. Advocate is here as press officer for the courtmartial of three AAF officers on charges of neglect of duty and conspiracy in connection with airplane engine inspection at the Wright Aeronautical Corp. plant in Lockland.

REPORT CABINET QUILTS

By The Associated Press

LONDON, April 17.—The United Nations radio at Algiers today said the Italian cabinet of Premier Pietro Badoglio has resigned, and that King Vittorio Emanuele has charged Badoglio with the creation of a new government on a broader base, following the desire expressed by various political parties.

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ASBESTOS UMBRELLAS NEEDED. Italian women in the area of erupting Mt. Vesuvius wear baskets on their heads to protect them from the continuous rain of cinders during the recent eruptions of the Italian volcano. You get an idea of the cinder shower depth from ruts left by passing trucks.

NEW YORK COUPLE HELD ON KIDNAPING CHARGE

Pair Accused of Abducting Child Near Warren.

By The Associated Press

WARREN, O., April 17.—Frank Heiderman, 31, and his wife, Alma, 29, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were in the Trumbull county jail today awaiting grand jury action on a charge of kidnaping Heiderman's nine-year-old sister, Lucetta.

The couple pleaded innocent at their arraignment in the justice court of Squire Edward Sneed, who was at nearby Masury last night. They were bound to the grand jury and committed to the Trumbull county jail in default of \$2,000 bond for each. They were arrested at Jamestown, N. Y., Saturday night after Edward Heiderman, father of Lucetta and Frank, swore out a warrant.

Sheriff Russell F. Stein reported the Heidermans called at the home of Edward Heiderman Saturday afternoon and left with the girl.

He said they drove to Sharon, Pa., boarded an east bound train at nearby Greenville and were apprehended by Jamestown, N. Y., police after a tri-state police broadcast.

Lucetta had been a ward of the Frank Heidermans until last December, when her father was awarded custody by a Mercer county, Pa., court, the sheriff asserted.

Court News From Adjoining Counties

HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON: Common pleas — Eileen Burn against Clayton Born, divorce decree to plaintiff, gross neglect of duty charged; Mary M. Given against Lewis O. Given, divorce decree to plaintiff, extreme cruelty charged; Orpha Ann Green against Joseph H. Green, divorce decree to plaintiff, extreme cruelty charged.

Probate: Belle Morris estate will admitted to probate; Foster Calahan appointed executor for the estate of the late Claude C. Calahan; Frank A. Musvan appointed guardian for Henry C. Strahm.

TEST AUSTRALIAN CENSORSHIP LAW

By The Associated Press

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, April 17.—The commonwealth high court today granted an interim injunction sought by the Sydney Daily Telegraph to restrain the government censorship authorities from suspending publication of the newspaper because of two articles it printed in its Saturday editions.

The articles, banned by censors, were printed in all four Sydney daily newspapers to test the censor's ban. All four were suspended.

A majority of the court ordered the interim injunction and a hearing on a request for a permanent injunction will begin Friday.

A federal cabinet hearing called for today to consider the entire censorship problem has been postponed because government leaders said it would be improper to discuss the question while it was before the high court.

The story on which the Telegraph's two articles was based has been printed in other capitals but Australian censorship does not permit the publication of specific details of the censorship controversy.

Sydney citizens and residents throughout New South Wales went virtually newspaperless and remained ignorant of the reason for the dispute because radio reports likewise were censored.

Marion-Reserve Power Bowlers at Banquet

Sixty-two bowlers and guests of the Marion-Reserve Power bowling team attended a banquet at Hotel Harding Saturday night. A program was presented consisting of musical numbers by Miss Goldie Swope and Miss Virginia Grover, piano and accordion; Jimmie Jamison, piano; and Dick Lutz, electric guitar.

Officers elected for next year will be headed by W. F. Appleget as president. Other officers elected were: W. D. Martin, vice president; Miss Virginia Oberlander, secretary; and Miss Ruth Wasserbeck, treasurer.

The banquet was arranged under the supervision of R. J. Graham, retiring president, and H. J. Grigsby acted as toastmaster. Following the dinner and program, dancing was enjoyed in the ballroom.

MALARIA HITS GANDHI

By The Associated Press

BOMBAY, April 17.—Mohandas K. Gandhi, aging Indian nationalist who has been under arrest in the Aga Khan's palace at Poona since September, 1942, is suffering from an attack of malarial fever, it was reported today.

He was taken to a hospital in Poona yesterday and his condition was reported as serious.

One hundred pounds of old currency has been presented to the government for the malarial fever.

CHANGES TESTIMONY Red Attack On HOOVER PROPOSED

Red Attack On HOOVER PROPOSED

Sevastopol Takes News Spotlight

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, April 17.—A prosecution witness today "corrected" previous testimony that Lt. Col. Frank C. Greulich, one of three defendants in a court-martial here, told him he did not have a report on complaints regarding inspection conditions at the Wright Aeronautical Corp. plant in Lockland.

Col. Park Holland, Greulich's counsel, immediately moved for acquittal on one of nine charges. The court reserved decision when Maj. Henry C. Clausen, trial judge, suggested but did not press a point that the charge might be amended to include asserted instances of similar statements.

The witness, Lt. Col. Miles H. Knowles of the office of the under-secretary of war, said Col. Greulich had not arrived in Cincinnati at the time he was charged with having made the statement. Col. Knowles testified last week that he had asked Col. Greulich for the report in a hotel lobby the evening of April 1, 1943, but said today that Col. Greulich did not arrive here for a Truman senate committee hearing until the following morning.

Col. Knowles added that he apparently made the request of another officer. However, he declared, he did make such a request "in Colonel Greulich's presence in a group" in Washington March 30 at the close of a preliminary Truman hearing.

Major Clausen based his opposition to the acquittal motion on grounds that Col. Greulich had made similar statements in June, 1943, and that "the slight difference in time is immaterial."

Double Dose of Trouble Hits Marion Family

Hard luck seemed to follow Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Musle of 779 Cheney avenue Saturday night.

At 7:30 p. m. their car was involved in an accident at Church and Orchard streets. Another car was coming west on Church and collided with the Musle car which was traveling south on Orchard, tearing the rear bumper off. The name of the other driver wasn't known, according to police records.

When they returned home at 10 p. m. they found that 10 war bonds valued at \$250 had been stolen while they were away from the house earlier in the evening.

BURMA

(Continued from Page 1)

east of Imphal, beyond the 10-mile rice paddy belt protecting the vital allied storehouse and supply base.

Allied glider-borne forces have been sent down 60 miles northwest of Mandalay in a deep southward penetration of Japanese-held territory in Burma, putting these adventurous troops in a position to snap enemy supply lines to the north, including those feeding the invaders in eastern India.

The presence of Chinlits, the British-Indian glider force organized by the late Maj. Gen. Orde Wingate, northwest of Mandalay was revealed in a communique announcing that the commando podium bombers had struck at Yeu and Shwebo "in support of ground positions."

Shwebo stands 60 miles from Mandalay on the Myittha-Mandalay railway, the channel on which the Japanese largely depend for sending supplies to all their operations in the north. Yeu, a river port and air base, is 70 miles from Mandalay.

Establishment of these positions represented a plunge some 120 miles deeper into enemy territory.

Marion Girl Named By Tri-County Luther League

By The Associated Press

MISS ARDYIN MILTON of Marion, member of the Luther League of Emanuel Lutheran church here, was elected president of the Tri-County Federation of Luther Leagues at Grace Lutheran church, Westerville, Sunday. Approximately 250 representatives from about 10 churches attended afternoon and evening sessions. On the program were Rev. S. C. Long of Waldo, Robert Barb of Westerville, Miss Kathryn Atkinson of Marion, Rev. Marcus Rieke, youth director of the American Lutheran church Luther League who gave an address, Rev. E. J. Goede of Marysville, Rev. Harry Ewline of the church at Windfall, Rev. J. C. Pilch, host pastor, Rev. Theodore Hax of Columbus, who spoke, and Mrs. Alice Rankey, organist of the host church.

Other officers elected were Miss Dorothy Hale of St. Paul church at Prospect, vice president; Miss Virginia Heiby of St. Paul church, Waldo, secretary; Eugene Heimlich of St. John church at Windfall, treasurer. A conference of the federation next fall will be held at Waldo.

CHURCHILL IN BRITAIN

By The Associated Press

LONDON, April 17.—Although exile-inspired reports were circulated last week that Prime Minister Churchill planned immediate departure for the Caribbean zone, an official announcement yesterday declared his presence in Britain at least as late as Sunday.

SLIGHT CONFUSION

By The Associated Press

BRYN MAWR, Pa., April 17.—A man left a party of friends at 5 a. m., knocked on the door, what he thought was his house, and was told by a burst of gunfire. He woke up in a hospital several hours later, only slightly hurt, and learned he had been mistaken for a burglar. He not only went to the wrong house, it developed that he was in the wrong town. "I had a few drinks," he said.

Galion WAC Dies In Veterans' Hospital

Special to The Star

GALION, April 17.—Miss Mae Belle Pluk, 35, a member of the Women's Army Corps formerly of Galion, died in Veterans' hospital at Queen, N. C., Friday at 11:15 p. m. following an illness of a year.

Entering service Sept. 8, 1942, she was sent to Des Moines, Iowa, where she was graduated Nov. 1 in the motor corps division. A few days before her graduation physicians discovered an illness for treatment of which she was sent to Denver, Colo., in January. The following May she was sent to Hanes hospital near Chicago and in June to the hospital at Queen.

Born Nov. 3, 1910 in Galion, she was a daughter of Samuel and Mary Caldwell Pluk. A graduate of Galion High school in 1928, for several years she managed the Galion Credit bureau and was at that time the only woman manager of a credit bureau in this area. After her parents died she made her home with an aunt, Mrs. S. D. Keifer, here. Surviving besides the aunt is a brother, Gregg C. Pluk of Columbus. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Snyder funeral home here by Rev. Carl V. Rupp of the United Brethren church of which she was a member. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery. Friends may call at the Keifer home on Harding Highway east until 10 a. m. Tuesday.

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G. O. P. To Recommend Balanced U. S. Budget

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The Republican national convention's advisory committee on finance, taxation and money will recommend "realistically high" taxes to balance the post-war budget as quickly as possible, Sen. Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati asserts.

Taft, chairman of the committee, yesterday said experts already had drafted preliminary proposals but these might be revised extensively when the committee meets soon.

Taft expressed belief it would be necessary to keep taxes high after the war, but some adjustments might be needed in corporation levies to encourage private enterprise and reconstruction.

"The thing we have got to do as quickly as possible," Taft declared, "is to bring the federal budget into balance and start paying off the enormous war debt."

Four Generals See U. S. British Sergeants Wed

LONDON, April 17.—An American Airborne sergeant, who married today in a British WAAF sergeant—in the presence of four generals.

The principals in the wedding were Sgt. Thomas Isabel of Earl, Ark., and Sgt. Joyce Millicent Kelly.

Guests were Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of the U. S. strategic air forces, for whom Isabel chauffeur, Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson and Brig. Gen. Theodore Curtis and George McDonald, all of the U. S. air forces in Britain.

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Ball Club Starts Practice Sessions

Some 30 hopeful baseballers were scheduled to dig their spikes into Lincoln park's rather soggy turf this morning and afternoon as tryouts for Marion's Ohio State league team were to get under way.

Twenty-four out-of-town boys, most of them 17 and 18 years old, and several Marion youths were expected to loosen up their muscles and ligaments in the opening practice of the season. Of these, 15 will be selected by Manager Hartley for the Marion club's roster. At an earlier league meeting, it was agreed that the Ohio State player limit would be 15 a team, not including the manager.

Two practices will be held daily on the Lincoln diamond, one in the morning to start at 10 and an afternoon session beginning probably at 2. With the season opening against Lima only two weeks from tomorrow, Manager Hartley is hoping for good weather each day so he can whip his squad into top-top shape. There will be no time for "taking it easy" or "horsing around" at practices, according to Hartley. The lads will have to be on the go constantly in preparation for the grueling 130-game season, which will provide little respite, except when games are rained out, and on July 12 and 13 when the proposed league All-Star game will be played.

Before start of the opening tryouts, Manager Hartley was very much in the dark as to what kind of material he would have for the Marion team. All of the boys are inexperienced as far as professional experience goes.

Marion players will room at local homes when the team plays at Lincoln Park. Several Marionites have already informed Hartley they will be glad to rent rooms for the players.

It is expected several Marion high school boys will try out for the team, although none had contacted Hartley at the end of last week. Some Harding High pupils have said they intend to try out after school this week.

As for arrangements in general for the Marion team's season, Manager Hartley didn't seem at all worried Saturday as he commented, "Everything's going in apple pie order."

The other five Ohio State league teams will have an advantage over Marion in that they will have professional baseball talent from which to draw. An example is Newark, a farm of the Chicago Cubs. Charley Grimm, manager of the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association, and another Cub farm, has supplied Manager Clay Bryant of Newark with six up-and-coming players, who had formerly been with the Brewers. The players were to report to Bryant yesterday morning. Newark has one player, Don Gaab, a left-handed first baseman, already under contract and a total of 10 players had already been lined up by Manager Bryant even before the tryouts began. Another prospect for the Newark team is

Champion Bowlers of 30 Years Ago Still Going Strong in City Leagues

By CHARLES ELLIOTT

What's to be seen on the sports court:

Thirty-three years ago, John Zeller, Frank McCall and E. W. Schoenlaub were three of Marion's best bowlers. Now it's 1944 and the names of Zeller, McCall and Schoenlaub still figure prominently in Marion bowling affairs. It was 1911 when this trio, and L. Smith, Ed Peirson and C. W. "Dick" Marion won first place in the Columbus News bowling tournament, then one of the state's most important pin events. These six made up the team known as the "Marion Evening Stars." In coping top prizes in the Columbus tourney, the team posted scores of 832, 1015 and 1020 for a 2887 three-game total. That score probably wouldn't have won today an important tourney today but it still would rank them to the top.

Time has not affected the bowling ability of Schoenlaub, McCall and Zeller. All three bowl regularly in two of the city's most highly-rated leagues. McCall and Zeller are members of the Osceola league, which rolls at the Palace Recreation Center on Wednesday nights while Schoenlaub bowls in the crack Men's All-Star loop at the Marion Recreation on Tuesday nights. McCall, who admits being the oldest of the trio, was among the prize winners in the recent city bowling tournament at the Palace. He and Severns, another Osceola leaguer, finished first in the doubles division of the tourney.

A picture of the "Evening Stars" and the trophy they received for taking the title are on display at the Palace Recreation desk on West Center street. In Marion, the team rolled on the old lanes in the Y. M. C. A. on South State street.

The first of the city leagues to end its season is the Marion Reserve Power circuit, which closed its books on the Palace alleys last Monday night. The champions were the Roosters. The league was composed of eight teams and was a mixed loop. Other local leagues are expected to complete their seasons this week and next. After the regular league season is over, there will be numerous special tournaments at both the Palace and Marion alleys.

The annual basketball banquet of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in the assembly room of the Y next Monday, Marion McWhorter, Y program director, said today. Guests of honor will be the basketball players in the two Y county leagues this year. The banquet will be a joint affair with the seniors of both the eight-team men's league and the five-squad women's circuit attending. John W. Salsburg, coach of the Caledonia women's team during the past season, will be toastmaster at the banquet. Reservation should be made as soon as possible at the Y. M. C. A.

The local softball front was quiet during the past week with no new teams registered for league play this summer. However, Marion Engineer Depot officials informed softball commissioner that the Depot plans to field a team this summer. Last season, the Depot outfit competed in the Industrial loop, winding up in fifth place. Any organization of firms in Marion county considering entering teams in the softball league this summer are asked to contact Marion McWhorter, softball commissioner, at the Y. M. C. A. for further information on players eligibility and entry blanks. The grounds committee of the city softball commission met with a committee made up of directors of Marion's Ohio State league baseball team last week and worked out details for use of Lincoln park during the season. However, league softball games will as usual be played at Garfield and McKinley parks in addition to Lincoln.

Bill McKee, Ashland Times Gazette sports editor, doesn't like his picnic and joy—the Ashland High school football and basketball teams, to be called names. Some of the other North Central Ohio league sports scribblers, in writing up last Wednesday's important league conference at Gal-

land, had some things to say about Ashland and Marion Harding that Bill didn't at all appreciate. He doesn't see where some of the boys get off in calling the Ashlanders the league bullies, who like "to pour it on," which means to run up unnecessarily large scores. He points to the big margin by which Ashland has been defeated in the past few years by other N. C. O. schools in both football and basketball. Ashland, says McKee, has copied only one undisputed N. C. O. title and two co-disputed championships. But you still can't escape the fact that Ash-

land and Marion have enrollments much larger than any of the other four league schools. That this deep pool of manpower has aided Marion and Ashland greatly in winning titles in the last two or three seasons can't be disputed. However, it's hard to figure why practically everyone complains that Ashland is too big and strong and neglects to say much about Marion.

This city has more than twice the population of Ashland and the last few years has far outshone the A's on the gridiron, while basketball honors have been about even.

Manpower is chief problem as clubs face new season. Managers Express Views in Survey Preliminary To Opening Tuesday.

NEW-YORK, April 17—Major league baseball managers agreed today that draft uncertainties will have the most bearing on the pennant races opening tomorrow with games at Washington, Boston, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, New York and Philadelphia.

Leaders of the eight American and eight National league clubs, polled by The Associated Press, also held the view the season shapes up as one of the most unusual and interesting in the game's history.

In the words of Jimmy Wilson, manager of the 1943 fifth place Chicago Cubs: "Why go out on the limb and try to predict anything for this season? That's an impossibility. All clubs will be hit about the same by Uncle Sam's call. The team with the most 4-Fs may be on top at the finish, but they may even take 4-Fs, so there you are, again."

Comments from other managers: AMERICAN LEAGUE Joe McCarthy, New York, world champions—My kids have the spirit and heart of champions and they'll start digging in Tuesday and go all the way. We are the world champions and that makes us the team to beat.

Ossie Bluege, Washington—I have every confidence in our pitching staff and believe our hitting will pick up enough to give the other clubs plenty of trouble.

Lou Boudreau, Cleveland—We'll be lucky to finish in the first division. Problem entirely up to Uncle Sam.

Jimmy Dykes, Chicago—Three or four clubs may be a little weaker than the rest, but generally the league shows pretty good all-around balance.

Steve O'Neill, Detroit—We are in pretty good condition, including the pitchers. We may have a few surprises for those who think we are a second division club.

Luke Sewell, St. Louis—I can't tell you what the Browns will do this year, but I know we won't be last. A lot depends on our pitching.

Joe Cronin, Boston—Personnel situation makes it look like close race all the way.

Connie Mack, Philadelphia—Other clubs will have more power, but I think we'll make up for that in spirit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Billy Southworth, St. Louis, league champions—Not knowing what the other clubs have, I would prefer not to make any prediction on the outcome of the race this year.

Bill McKechnie, Cincinnati—Uncertainty of times makes any prediction impossible.

Leo Durocher, Brooklyn—The Cardinals still have so many of their first-line stars you've got to rate them solid favorites.

Frankie Frisch, Pittsburgh—If we are able to hold our present

place selection, seven for second, etc.

In the overall race New York was given 453 of a possible 512 votes, Washington 424 and Chicago 413. Other teams were picked to finish in this order: Cleveland, St. Louis, Boston, Detroit and Philadelphia. Last year's pennant race wound up like this: New York, Washington, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Boston and Philadelphia.

In the National League poll St. Louis was a standpoint to take its third straight pennant, getting 67 of 67 first place votes. Cincinnati was picked for second, followed by the others in this order: Chicago, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, New York, Philadelphia and Boston.

The scribes had a tough time spotting the St. Louis Browns and Boston Red Sox in the American loop survey, each drawing votes for all eight positions, while Chicago was tabbed for all except the last berth and Cleveland for all except first and last positions.

The National poll had the four western clubs in the first division, and the eastern teams in the second. The American, however, had the four western teams in the middle, with two eastern clubs on top, and two on the bottom.

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GOOD YEAR SERVICE Cor. State and Church Dial 2166

MANPOWER IS CHIEF PROBLEM AS CLUBS FACE NEW SEASON

By The Associated Press

NEW-YORK, April 17—Major league baseball managers agreed today that draft uncertainties will have the most bearing on the pennant races opening tomorrow with games at Washington, Boston, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, New York and Philadelphia.

Leaders of the eight American and eight National league clubs, polled by The Associated Press, also held the view the season shapes up as one of the most unusual and interesting in the game's history.

In the words of Jimmy Wilson, manager of the 1943 fifth place Chicago Cubs: "Why go out on the limb and try to predict anything for this season? That's an impossibility. All clubs will be hit about the same by Uncle Sam's call. The team with the most 4-Fs may be on top at the finish, but they may even take 4-Fs, so there you are, again."

Comments from other managers: AMERICAN LEAGUE Joe McCarthy, New York, world champions—My kids have the spirit and heart of champions and they'll start digging in Tuesday and go all the way. We are the world champions and that makes us the team to beat.

Ossie Bluege, Washington—I have every confidence in our pitching staff and believe our hitting will pick up enough to give the other clubs plenty of trouble.

Lou Boudreau, Cleveland—We'll be lucky to finish in the first division. Problem entirely up to Uncle Sam.

Jimmy Dykes, Chicago—Three or four clubs may be a little weaker than the rest, but generally the league shows pretty good all-around balance.

Steve O'Neill, Detroit—We are in pretty good condition, including the pitchers. We may have a few surprises for those who think we are a second division club.

Luke Sewell, St. Louis—I can't tell you what the Browns will do this year, but I know we won't be last. A lot depends on our pitching.

Joe Cronin, Boston—Personnel situation makes it look like close race all the way.

Connie Mack, Philadelphia—Other clubs will have more power, but I think we'll make up for that in spirit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Billy Southworth, St. Louis, league champions—Not knowing what the other clubs have, I would prefer not to make any prediction on the outcome of the race this year.

Bill McKechnie, Cincinnati—Uncertainty of times makes any prediction impossible.

Leo Durocher, Brooklyn—The Cardinals still have so many of their first-line stars you've got to rate them solid favorites.

Frankie Frisch, Pittsburgh—If we are able to hold our present

place selection, seven for second, etc.

In the overall race New York was given 453 of a possible 512 votes, Washington 424 and Chicago 413. Other teams were picked to finish in this order: Cleveland, St. Louis, Boston, Detroit and Philadelphia. Last year's pennant race wound up like this: New York, Washington, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Boston and Philadelphia.

In the National League poll St. Louis was a standpoint to take its third straight pennant, getting 67 of 67 first place votes. Cincinnati was picked for second, followed by the others in this order: Chicago, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, New York, Philadelphia and Boston.

The scribes had a tough time spotting the St. Louis Browns and Boston Red Sox in the American loop survey, each drawing votes for all eight positions, while Chicago was tabbed for all except the last berth and Cleveland for all except first and last positions.

The National poll had the four western clubs in the first division, and the eastern teams in the second. The American, however, had the four western teams in the middle, with two eastern clubs on top, and two on the bottom.

INSURANCE Buy Fire and Extended Coverage Insurance for your building, dwelling contents and household goods.

FRANK M. KNAPP JOHN F. SMITH Phone 5117.

For A Better Lawn This Summer

Seed and Fertilize We Specialize in SCOTT LAWN SEEDS and FERTILIZERS

TURNER HARDWARE 143 E. Center St. Phone 3262

NOTICE TO CAR OWNERS If your car is not performing right, bring it to us and let our factory trained mechanics give it a FREE inspection.

ALL SERVICE WORK GUARANTEED ARDREY Motor Sales YOUR DODGE and PLYMOUTH DEALER 184 N. Main St. Phone 2086 WE CALL FOR and DELIVER YOUR CAR

Good Work Shoes For Men \$3.95 TO \$4.95 Leather or Cord Soles THE SHOE MARKET Next to Schaffner's

WE ARE AN OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION

GOOD YEAR SERVICE Cor. State and Church Dial 2166

Wallace To Pitch First Ball When Senators Open Tuesday

WASHINGTON, April 17—Henry Agard Wallace flexed the muscles of his right arm today and declared himself ready to take over a traditional American role which William Howard Taft inaugurated more than 30 years ago.

It'll be Wallace's second appearance in pinch-hitting for President Roosevelt when he tosses out the first ball at the American league opener here tomorrow. He sailed a ball from the presidential box into short center field two years ago.

President Taft, back in 1911, accepted the idea that the White House occupant, as the No. 1 American citizen, should perform the No. 1 job on the No. 1 American sport.

Taft, according to oldtimers hereabouts, let loose with a heater that practically bowled over the would-be catchers and gave him such a charity-horse he couldn't sign legislation for three weeks.

Woodrow Wilson, World War I president, took baseball seriously. Wilson wasn't a rabid fan, but he figured the game was a part of American life that could not be neglected. He threw what was called the "Uncle Sam's call" baseball aduats at Griffith stadium call an academic ball—right down the middle.

President Warren G. Harding, said by most of the baseball fans to be one of the best box-score-

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President Warren G. Harding, said by most of the baseball fans to be one of the best box-score-

keepers in the business, was very serious about his first-ball pinch-hitting chores.

He really laid it down the line, owner Clark C. Griffith, took over a traditional American role which William Howard Taft inaugurated more than 30 years ago.

Herbert Hoover executed a desperate, but hesitant, pitch. He had a delivery that sometimes was in the groove, but erratic.

President Calvin Coolidge carved his own niche in Washington baseball lore. "Silent Cal" was at a game in 1925 when the Washington Senators were out, Walter Johnson was pitching and Babe Ruth was batting. Coolidge got up and left, said it was time for supper.

COLUMBUS TEAM LEADING in Class A Division

CINCINNATI, April 17—This week of the annual Ohio state bowling tournament saw the Columbus team leading the pack in class A division with 2950 points set Sunday night. Behind the team was the Men's Wear of Cincinnati with 2924.

Other leaders included—Clayton B. Spahr and C. Glen of Springfield, 1259; class A singles L. Jackson of Columbus, 550; C. Cash of Cleveland 530 (tie).

Class B doubles: F. Bucher, W. Elwert of Toledo, 1251; C. B. W. Elwert of Toledo, 1251; C. B. W. Elwert of Toledo, 1251; C. B. W. Elwert of Toledo, 1251.

Class B singles: R. Roush of Columbus, 672; E. Nixon of Lebanon, 672; W. Farnsworth of Hamilton, 642.

Telephone 5256 Watrous-Roby, INC. CARL WATROUS - BOB ROBY - EARL ANDERSON

DEPENDABLE INSURANCE and BONDS

You trust its quality

URINK Coca-Cola 5

On Sale at All Groceries 6 Bottles for 25c In Handy Home Packages

BE AN EARLY BIRD

BRING YOUR CAR TO

Firestone

for CHANGEOVER to

SPRING LUBRICANTS

SPECIAL \$3.89

THIS WEEK ONLY

Includes:

1. Draining and flushing worn, thin oil from crankcase.

2. Refilling with 100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil. (Limit 5 qts.—25c oil.)

3. Flushing transmission and differential of old grease.

4. Filling with correct weight lubricants. (Limit 6 pounds.)

5. Firestone complete chassis lubrication.

6. Checking front wheel bearings.

7. Testing the battery with hydrometer.

THERE IS NO RATIONING OF SERVICE A Firestone

TIRE, BATTERY, SPARK PLUG, LUBRICATION AND BRAKE SERVICE HEADQUARTERS FOR FIRESTONE Every Monday morning over N. B. C. STORE HOURS: Daily 8:30 a. m.—8 p. m. — Friday 8:30 a. m.—8 p. m. CLOSED SUNDAY

THE BURGER BREWING CO. CINCINNATI, O.

40 INITIATED BY CATHOLIC CIRCLE

Daughters of Isabella Follow
Dance Work with Banquet.

Of 40 candidates was
Our Lady of Victory
Daughters of Isabella
Daughters of the circle
numbering 123, at
9 a. m. in St.
church and in the
initiation ceremonies
held in the Elks' hall,
Marion degree team con-
firmed. A banquet
all closed the meet-
ing.

included Mrs. Helen
of Columbus, national
Mrs. Jessie Leonard,
Columbus circle, Mrs.
Buckman, recent of the
role, and Miss Eulalia
of the circle at Tri-
helen Ave presided as

SAVE AT BIG BEAR

- Felber's TOASTS
Box Pound 21c
 - Harbour's CATSUP
15 Points 23c
 - Sunshine Crispy CRACKERS
1-lb. Pkg 16c
 - Big Bear COFFEE
2-lb. Pound 3 lbs 59c
 - Maine POTATOES
Peck 57c
- BIG BEAR**
Super Market
245 N. Main St.
Open Evenings.

BOMBERS NEAR JAP SHORES

Planes on Bombing Mission
Less Than 500 Miles from
Enemy Mainland.

BY NORMAN BELL
AP War Correspondent

AN ALEUTIAN ISLAND BASE, April 14 — (Delayed) — Army bombing planes knocked at Japan's northern gateway for the first time last night.

The 11th air force bombers, operating from this outer Aleutian base on the longest all over water missions thus far in the global war, roared over the Kuriles "short line" to Tokyo as far south as Matsua Island.

Matsua, which was raided for the first time by planes of this same Liberator squadron March 16, represents the closest approach yet to the heart of the enemy's empire. This Japanese air base is only 450 miles from the Mikado's mainland at Hokkaido and less than 1,000 miles from Tokyo.

After reconnoitering Matsua, the plane 1 was on turned northeast up the Kuriles as far as Onokoto, the next island below frequently raided Paramushiro. Both Army and Navy planes were active in the Onokoto, Paramushiro and Shimushu areas and could see repeated flashes of reconnaissance flares.

Some crew members also reported seeing anti-aircraft shells burst above the clouds which concealed the islands from vision most of the time.

It must have been an annoying for the Japanese below the overcast as for us above, not knowing where the bombs might hit.

My only uneasy moment came as we neared Matsua and I crawled through the dark bomb bay to the waist of the plane. My clothes caught repeatedly on the bomb racks and for a moment I had a frightening thought I might be stuck there when the bottom bay opened to send off the bombs.

"Old man" of crew was Sgt. Sam Smik, 30, Cleveland, Ohio, the assistant radio operator. The youngest was Staff Sgt. Lawrence "On" Archer, tall gunner, Lima, O. He was 20 and the only married member of the enlisted crew.

Mrs. Howard gave a talk at the initiation ceremony and informal talks were given by Mrs. Marguerite Ramoth and Mrs. Marie Gunder, past regents of the circle.

RITES IN FOREST
KENTON, O., April 17 — Rites for Mrs. Melissa Hempy Elvin, 86, who died Friday in the Hempy rest home at nearby Forest, were held Sunday with burial in Hueston cemetery there.

Safety Glass—Trimming—Fenders—Tops—Bodies—Perfect. Paint Matching
HOUGHTON AUTO BODY SERVICE
E. Main St. Phone 4121

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WALKING THROUGH FLAMES. Navy fire fighters garbed in asbestos suits (above) walk through gasoline flames in a demonstration for cadets training to be assistant operations officers at the Naval Air Station at Atlanta, Ga.

BOWLING RESULTS

Perry Rolls 232 Game in Commercial League at Palace Lanes.

Perry did some fancy pin-up-ting 200 or above w.e.e. J. Marshall 211, Oberlander 203, Anderson 211, Tanner 224, Thibault 201, Lawther 211, Gaiser 200, and Moon 202. W. Anthony had 205 and Ken Albert 202 for second and third best marks respectively in the six-team City circuit.

Standings in the City league and individual three-game series totals in the two Friday night leagues follow:

CITY LEAGUE

Schaffner-Dexter	47	1	60
Marion Recreation	47	2	53
C. O. R. B. Co.	24	40	48
General Excavator	24	45	48
A. Bianchi	22	43	41
Ken Albert	22	44	42

CITY LEAGUE

Marion Recreation — Putman 57, 71, 62, total 150
Tanner 57, Anthony 45, Hillman 57, total 159
Schaffner-Dexter — Hamilton 45, Dixon 44, Cherry 40, Lonsdale 40, Chapman 40, total 129

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Thibault — Marshall 50, Hoffman 44, Gaiser 44, total 138
21, Thibault 21, total 134
National 110, Bank — Oberlander 52, White 42, Hillman 42, Schmidt 40, Anderson 34, total 198
Marion Metal Products — Murray 53, Putman 51, Hillman 46, total 150
22, Lonsdale 46, Hillman 44, total 142
Ken Albert — Hillman 44, Lonsdale 44, total 88
33, Putman 46, Gaiser 45, total 88
44, White 44, total 88
45, White 44, total 89
46, White 44, total 90
47, White 44, total 91
48, White 44, total 92
49, White 44, total 93
50, White 44, total 94
51, White 44, total 95
52, White 44, total 96
53, White 44, total 97
54, White 44, total 98
55, White 44, total 99
56, White 44, total 100

Soldier on Trial for Aiding Germans

OMAHA, April 17 — Pat Dale H. Maple, accused of aiding the escape of two German war criminals and believed to be a traitor, was charged with treason today in a court-martial at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The 33-year-old Harney, graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is charged with treason for the 1941-42 period of war when he covered desertion and the 1941-42 period when he is accused of being a traitor.

Two German war criminals, captured from Camp Hale, Colo., last February, were held in custody at Leavenworth.

Strategic secrecy surrounded the trial, press and radio reports being barred.

Spanish Veterans To Celebrate Anniversary

The fortieth anniversary of the Spanish War Veterans will be celebrated at a fish fry on Friday, April 21, at 6 p. m. in the hall of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 101, 101 E. Main St.

The original was chartered April 18, 1904, under the name of Veterans in Expedition. Of the 10 members five are still living. They are Col. Andrew, Harry Brown, C. B. Shetler, C. O. Mulligan and Findlay Wolfe.

CIO President To Give Radio Talk Tuesday

CIO President Philip Murray will broadcast a message over the CBS from 10:30 to 10:45 Tuesday night.

Murray said today he will present arguments of the United States Workers of America to the War Labor Board and will discuss the material he is to submit to the Senate committee next Tuesday.

He will cover labor's case for revision of the Latta-Slater formula and for a stable wage economy.

CROW ESTATE TRIAL IS SET FOR MAY 1

KENTON, O., April 17 — Judge Arthur D. Tudor today set Monday, May 1, as date for start of the trial to determine whether the \$500,000 estate of the late Appeals Judge Paul M. Crow, Kenton, Ohio, the state of Ohio anything for alleged excessive expenditure of the estate of years prior to his death in early 1943.

The taxpayer's suit, brought by Attorney Charles A. Faulkner of Kenton, seeks \$400,000 for the state of Ohio and alleges that much of the estate left by Mr. Crow, for more than 30 years a member of the third district court of appeals, was accumulated from earnings on expense monies to which the jurist was not entitled.

Part of the suit is the money collected by Judge Crow, a legal resident of Kenton, for title he allegedly made between this city and Lima, seat of the appellate court. In reality, Faulkner contended Crow was maintaining a home in Lima all the time.

Other suits pending in Hardin county common pleas court against the Crow estate being the total sums sought to \$727,000.

MISSIONARY ON PROGRAM

Mrs. Ernest Weiss, from a missionary in China and recently returned on the Glenshaw, described her experiences in membership of the Florence Knapp Missionary guild of St. Paul Lutheran church at a meeting of the home of Mrs. Harold St. of 338 E. Second street Friday night.

The name of the club was formerly the Young Women's Missionary Guild and was changed recently in honor of Mrs. Knapp.

A nominating committee appointed includes Mrs. George Danks, chairman, Mrs. Joe McFarlane and Miss Virginia McClellan.

Family of Six Die After Stove Explosion

BELLEVILLE, O., April 17 — An exploding cook stove wiped out a family of six at Stewartville, 10 miles west of here, Coroner Clyde Hardisty reported today.

The dead were Denver Taylor, 10; his wife Beattie, 30; James, 7; Martha and Carl, both 5, and Howard Taylor, 63, father of Denver.

Hardisty said the explosion occurred 1:10 yesterday as Denver poured a can of kerosene into the stove to ignite a fire. The explosion tipped the stove apart and showered the room with flame, he said.

Neighbors dragged the six from the room and a single ambulance took them to the Belleville hospital, where they all died during the night.

Cardington Church and Social Groups Meet

CARDINGTON—The Current Topic club met Monday with Mrs. A. Mottin. The program included a paper, "Land of a Million Smiles," by Mrs. Charles Maxwell, reading, "The Builders," by Mrs. W. C. Calhoun, and a paper, "Over the Garden Fence," by Mrs. Mottin.

Mrs. J. G. Mills entertained the Sunshine Embroidery club Tuesday night at her home. Birthday shower gifts were given the hostess and Mrs. Edna Healy. Bingo was played with prizes going to Mrs. Myrtle Smiley, Mrs. Helen Mathews, and Mrs. Edna Beatty.

Miss Esther Long entertained 30 employees of the Mt. Gilead plant of the North Electric Co., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Long north of Cardington. This was a farewell party in honor of Ralph Schlegel and Robert Zellner of Gallon, both foremen, who will leave this month for the Navy and Army.

Ohio State To Grant 4 Honorary Degrees

COLUMBUS, O., April 17 — Ohio State university will award three honorary degrees at its spring convocation June 3 and another at the summer exercises Sept. 1. President Howard L. Davis announced today.

The recipients at the spring ceremony will be Thomas Midgley Jr. of Worthington, O., doctor of science degree; Arno C. Fiedler of Washington, D. C., doctor of science, and Ernest R. Root of Medina, O., doctor of laws.

Commander George C. Paffenbarger of the navy dental corps, Brooklyn, N. Y., will receive the doctor of science degree at the September exercises.

Russell Aherne
What a Woman!
WILLARD PARKER

SUPER MARKETS
181 SOUTH MAIN STREET, MARION, OHIO.

Lean—7 Rib End (Loin End) 29c 3 Points—lb. 27c

PORK LOIN ROAST

Tender—10/14 lb. Avg. Whole or Butt End 3 Points—lb. 34c

SMOKED HAMS

JOWL BACON No Points 15c

PIECE BACON End Cuts 1 Point lb. 29c

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

NOT RATIONED

KROGER'S TABLE TEST FROZEN FOOD

Brussels Sprouts

Cauliflower

Peas

Spinach

2 for 25c

WHITE FRONT MARKET 121 EAST CENTER ST.

Every Purchase Strictly Guaranteed

SIRLOIN STEAK U. S. Good lb. 39c

BACON Montrose Brand In the Piece lb. 29c

BEEF LIVER Young and Tender lb. 23c

SMOKED CALLAS Montrose Brand lb. 29c

COTTAGE ROLLS Montrose Brand Tenderized lb. 45c

JACKSON'S MARKET

Open 7 Days and 7 Nights

Swift's Premium 1 1/2 Lb. 33c

Dried Beef

Fresh Ground 2 Lb. 49c

Hamburg

Swift's Premium, Dry Lb. 59c

Salami

MARION COUNTY

VEAL

SHOULDER CHOPS lb. 25c

VEAL POCKET ROAST lb 16c

160 N. Main

ZACHMAN'S fine foods

184 S. Main St. Phone 2373

You've lots more time for work and play when you plan your meals

BIRDS EYE

NO POINTS NOW!

Follow the Crowds TO ALBERS There is a Reason

Campbell TOMATO SOUP 3 Cans 25c

Canned TOMATOES 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

Pure-Cane SUGAR 5 Lbs. 32c

Sumner MILK 3 Tall Cans 25c

Selected Seed POTATOES 100 lb. \$2.99 For

STORE HOURS 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily except Sunday

Albers

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Ammunition Explosion Kills 1,000 in Bombay

BOMBAY, April 17 — Two ammunition explosions, touched off by a fire which started aboard a docked ship Friday and raged for more than 36 hours, were estimated today to have caused approximately 1,000 casualties.

All resources of the military police, air raid precautions services and volunteer relief organizations were mobilized to care for the injured and provide for hundreds of persons whose homes were destroyed.

About one out of every 100 of the blue-green molds often found in the kitchen belongs to the penicillin species from which the wonder healing drug is made.

GOLD MEDAL

SKATING TONIGHT

And Every Night Except SUNDAY 8 to 11

TONIGHT, FRIDAY NIGHT

Two sessions starting at 7:30 and 9:00

WILL PAY CASH FOR SKATEBOARDS

Skate Shop, Fair Park

W. W. GRUBAUGH RITES

KENTON, O., April 17 — Funeral was held Sunday in the Eagle Creek Church of the Brethren, near Williamstown, for Willard Wesley Grubaugh, 32, who died suddenly Friday of a heart attack while visiting with a sister, Mrs. Grace Hestery, in Ada.

Meeting Is Held By Claiborne Grange

RICHWOOD—Claiborne Grange met April 10. Letters of appreciation were read from soldier members George Howard and Vernon Cowgill. Pomona Grange will meet at Jackson Grange hall Thursday April 20 at Essex, Mrs. O. C. Young, worthy lecturer, will be in charge of a one-act play to be given by the Grange at the Richwood fair. She will be assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Burgess and Mrs. William Burdell.

Five blood donor payments for the Red Cross have been finished by the Grange and 134 pounds of waste fat have been collected this year.

TODAY Palace thru Wed

HUMPHREY BOGART

AS NATURE THE DEVOTED...

Passage to Marseille

Now Playing THRU

THURSDAY

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines Time Times Times
Each extra line 10c 10c 10c
Minimum charge three lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive in-
sertions will be charged at the
one time rate, each time.
In telephone ads allow five 4-letter
words to a line.
Ads ordered for three or six days
and stopped before expiration will
only be charged for the number of
lines the ad occupied and ad-
justment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be cor-
rected and an extra insertion
given only when notification is
made before the second insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to
omit or reject any ads deemed ob-
jectionable.

Closing time for transient
classified advertisements is
9:30 a. m. the day of pub-
lication.

1-ANNOUNCEMENTS

3-LOBBY OFFICES
Marion Council No. 22, Room
314, 315 and 316, 317 and 318
Wednesday, April 19th, 7:30 p.
m. in Room 314, 315 and 316, 317
and 318, 319 and 320, 321 and 322,
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LOVE'S FAIR HORIZON

By ADELE GARRISON

"YES, THEY could," I answered, "I already had put it to myself the question which Mr. Tiers had just asked. But—unless things happen which I do not expect—there will be little or no danger of the matter of the tickets being found out."

"Due to Charlie Kent's cleverness," I went on, "there is no danger of Shumway's finding out that you two men, instead of my guests, went to Riverhead. But you ought to know that Shumway will be asking all sorts of questions. He tried to blackmail me yesterday."

Tells of Trip

I struck across the chorus of exclamations with a succinct account of my journey to the beach and everything that Shumway had said to me. Then I told them that I had been in the underground apartment, the secret of which the Tiers knew, that I was going into New York on the morning train, and that the two boys would be on hand the next day so that Hugh and Lee Cnow could spend the day in my father's wing suite, only going to their underground retreat if officials came to the farmhouse with a search warrant.

"Now I've brought you up-to-date on everything," I said, turning toward the door. "But I do wish that you could spare Jerry to come over to the house tomorrow, and stay all the time from the moment I leave for the first train until either Mrs. Underwood or I shall come back tomorrow night."

"Sure, I can spare him," Sam Tiers said, his mother chimed in with "Of course he can come," and Jerry himself, his face glowing, said heartily: "I'll be there before you start in the morning, Miss Graham."

Must Hurry

"That will be splendid!" I told him. "And now, I must hurry back. Good-bye."

"Good-bye," they chorused, but they escorted me to the truck and crowded around it as I climbed to the seat beside Faith, with Junior in the driver's seat on the other side, and Rod, now cunningly hiding his disappointment at losing his chance to drive, clinging to the framework in the back. And as we started back across the fields, the family good-byes again followed us in a cheery chorus.

"Gee Mums!" Junior said as he carefully and skillfully drove the truck across the fields. "This is tops! I'm so glad you let me have the chance to drive this time."

"But I'm sorry for Rod," he went on with the quick generosity which is so characteristic of him. "He's just as crazy about driving as I am. He must have the next chance."

"He shall, dear, never fear," I said, wondering anew at the skill with which he piloted his huge craft. Of course neither he nor Rodrick ever have taken a car on the road, but both Dicky and Jim have taught both boys with such care—and zest—that they are both good drivers, and drive both the passenger cars and the trucks on our own land as if they were veteran adult drivers.

Questioning Tone

"Gee, Mums!" Junior said again, and I had an almost irresistible impulse to ask him if he knew any other salutation. But I wisely smothered it, and put an encouraging question mark into my tone as I answered him.

"Yes, dear?"

"Do you suppose Rod and I will ever get to be sixteen, and get our junior licenses, and be able to drive a car on the road?"

"Don't think about that side of it, dear boy!" I told him. "Just think how lucky you and Rod are to know so much about driving and cars. So many boys at sixteen

have to be taught from the beginning."

"I suppose that's right," he said resignedly, and the little laugh I gave him had something of a sonnet in it. For I was looking into the future, and knew how soon that eager hands to clutch the years ahead, would merge into the rushing breathless struggle of middle age to keep a foothold in the economic struggle I saw too, how the counted each spring and autumn, almost each sunrise and sunset, wondering how many more would be vouchsafed them.

Reverent

"I suppose you think that's funny," he said with faint resentment in his voice, and I spoke quickly. "No darling, I don't indeed," I said heartily. "It was just a nervous laugh, I guess. The truth is, I have something on hand which troubles me, and I shall have to ask you and Rodrick to help me. I have heard you say sometimes, and I'll probably have to keep you both home from school tomorrow. Will that be all right?"

He did not answer for a fraction of a second, and from long acquaintance with my young son, I knew that he was voiceless from sheer joy and excitement.

Then he drew a long breath. "Gee, Mums!" he exclaimed. "I'll say it will be all right! I can't wait till Rod hears about it, too."

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

New Era of Sight

"Polaroid" is a word introduced not long ago to the science of physics, about which I guarantee you will hear a great deal in the brave new world of the future after this conflict is over. What it represents is, in my opinion, more important for mankind than all the tax bills, and all the political and all the labor union and all the schemes of socialism and communism and fascism. But this represents an old krouch of mine—why so much effort is given to politics and so little to the enormously more important subjects of science.

Science has always caused more change and happiness in mankind's life than all the politics that ever happened. Mankind went through the torture of the Magna Charta, the Bill of Rights, and the Reform Bill, the French Revolution, and the Emancipation Proclamation, and people rushed excitedly around and called each other all kinds of names, and heads were bashed in and armies were mobilized and then science quietly laid the steam engine in the lap of mankind and it changed every detail of everyone's life more than all the taxes and charters and bills and proclamations, yet no congress had to convene to get it done.

But to get away from politics and back to polaroid. It is liable to cause a revolution in our way of living because it enlarges the scope of one of our senses—sight. It is a platitude to remind you that we are at the mercy of our senses, but every once in a while we realize how limited they are and how much more extended the senses of some animals are.

Your dog has a far wider range of hearing than you have; there is a little gadget called Dalton's whistle that can be blown and you will hear no sound at all, but your dog picks up his ears, moves around and begins to investigate. Your cat does better on a black night than you do even with a load of Vitamin A. And we would all probably be embarrassed at first if we were suddenly endowed with the range and delicacy of smell of a wild animal has.

Polaroid is an extension of vision by an arrangement of glasses. You can get it, or at least the armed forces can get it, in the form of goggles and spectacles, and camera filters and periscopes and angle finders. The United States armed forces have a great advantage in the use of polaroid because our enemies lack the skill

The Stars Say—

For Tuesday, April 18

THIS DAY may be notable for a fruitful and happy culmination to work well done, with substantial success in all your undertakings. If you are in a friend out of the window in any direction, but if you are in jail behind a barred window you can wave to him only up and down. Polarized light rays come to your eyes in only one plane, either up or down or side-wise. Polarized lenses are "optical slots" through which light vibrations have to squeeze.

But with that advantage you can see a certain object in a landscape that would be lost in confusion otherwise—this is why it is so valuable for airplane bombing. With polarized lenses glare can be controlled, completely eliminated. It will be a standard equipment of automobile headlights. These headlights besides eliminating glare will pick out details of the road, pedestrians and driving landmarks, even when passing another car. Office lighting will be changed, eliminating glare and increasing visibility.

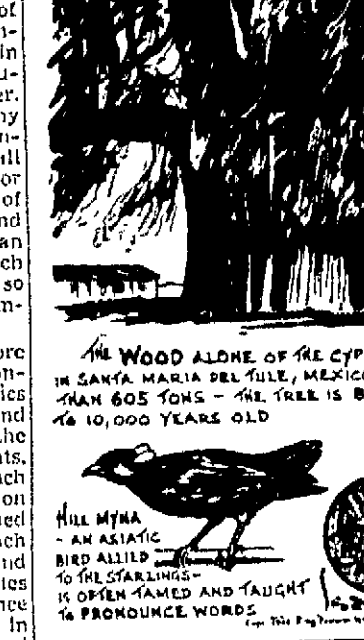
We are on the verge of a new era of sight.

King's Daughters Meet at Caledonia Home

CALEDONIA—Mrs. Carl Brockelsby was hostess to 30 members of King's Daughters with Mrs. Evanna Frey, Mrs. Wanda Kout, Mrs. Ruth Clark and Miss Mary Brockelsby, assistants. Mrs. Fresh was in charge of business, plans were made for a birthday party for June. Members voted to pay to the maintenance fund for Maple Crest Home at Bucyrus. Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. Mary Lyon, Mrs. Zeina Lindsay, Mrs. Lillian Jane Ullish, Mrs. Josie Mitchee and Anna Jane Burrey. Mrs. E. R. McCulloch was a guest. The entertainment featured an Easter skit by Mrs. Mary Douce and Mrs. Elizabeth Fenton.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



IN THE WOODS ALONE OF THE CYPRESS EL TULE
IN SANTA MARIA DEL TULE, MEXICO, WEIGHES MORE
THAN 605 TONS - THE TREE IS BETWEEN 5,000
TO 10,000 YEARS OLD

HILL MYNA - AN ASIATIC BIRD ALLIED TO THE STARLING - IT SINGS AND SINGS TO PRONOUNCE WORDS

PIE IS A SMALL COPPER COIN OF INDIA

WHAT FRUITS CONTAIN SMALL ACID CONTENT? A FEW ARE BANANAS, BLACKBERRIES, PEARS, MELONS AND CURRANTS

WHAT A DAY! WHAT A DAY!!

SOME DAY!

MUSH HAD A LITTLE TROUBLE LAST WEEK AND THE WEEK BEFORE - BUT THIS IS A NEW WEEK - MUSH MAY NOT GET INTO TROUBLE - THEN AGAIN - HE MIGHT

WHAT A DAY! SIR

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But with that advantage you can see a certain object in a landscape that would be lost in confusion otherwise—this is why it is so valuable for airplane bombing. With polarized lenses glare can be controlled, completely eliminated. It will be a standard equipment of automobile headlights. These headlights besides eliminating glare will pick out details of the road, pedestrians and driving landmarks, even when passing another car. Office lighting will be changed, eliminating glare and increasing visibility.

We are on the verge of a new era of sight.

King's Daughters Meet at Caledonia Home

CALEDONIA—Mrs. Carl Brockelsby was hostess to 30 members of King's Daughters with Mrs. Evanna Frey, Mrs. Wanda Kout, Mrs. Ruth Clark and Miss Mary Brockelsby, assistants. Mrs. Fresh was in charge of business, plans were made for a birthday party for June. Members voted to pay to the maintenance fund for Maple Crest Home at Bucyrus. Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. Mary Lyon, Mrs. Zeina Lindsay, Mrs. Lillian Jane Ullish, Mrs. Josie Mitchee and Anna Jane Burrey. Mrs. E. R. McCulloch was a guest. The entertainment featured an Easter skit by Mrs. Mary Douce and Mrs. Elizabeth Fenton.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



IN THE WOODS ALONE OF THE CYPRESS EL TULE
IN SANTA MARIA DEL TULE, MEXICO, WEIGHES MORE
THAN 605 TONS - THE TREE IS BETWEEN 5,000
TO 10,000 YEARS OLD

HILL MYNA - AN ASIATIC BIRD ALLIED TO THE STARLING - IT SINGS AND SINGS TO PRONOUNCE WORDS

PIE IS A SMALL COPPER COIN OF INDIA

WHAT FRUITS CONTAIN SMALL ACID CONTENT? A FEW ARE BANANAS, BLACKBERRIES, PEARS, MELONS AND CURRANTS

WHAT A DAY! WHAT A DAY!!

SOME DAY!

MUSH HAD A LITTLE TROUBLE LAST WEEK AND THE WEEK BEFORE - BUT THIS IS A NEW WEEK - MUSH MAY NOT GET INTO TROUBLE - THEN AGAIN - HE MIGHT

WHAT A DAY! SIR

WHAT A DAY! SIR

WHAT A DAY! SIR

WHAT A DAY! SIR

WHAT A DAY! SIR

WHAT A DAY! SIR

WHAT A DAY! SIR

WHAT A DAY! SIR

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Blondie

By Chic Young



DAGWOOD - GET UP! I HEAR A NOISE DOWNSTAIRS - GET UP!

WASSAMATTER? DON'T I GET ANY BREAKFAST THIS MORNING?

STOP WAKING EVERYBODY UP AND GET BACK IN BED! IT'S JUST THREE A.M.

I WANT MY BREAKFAST!

Flash Gordon

FLASH MOVES TOWARD QUEEN MYSTA'S PALACE, ARMED WITH A CAPTURED INVISO-RAY BELT.

WELL, MYSTA, I KNEW YOUR MAGIC WAS SOME NEW LIGHT-RAY DEVICE.

NOW, YOU WON'T FIND ME SUCH AN EASY VICTIM!

Flash Gordon

FLASH PRETENDS HE CANNOT SEE MYSTA'S PALACE, AND "BLUNDERS" INTO A NEARBY FOREST - TO ESCAPE WATCHFUL EYES.

KEEPING OUT OF RANGE, FLASH WATCHES THE HOSTILE STRONGHOLD...

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